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REJECTION OF **EXPERTS WILL**

Is Now Believed That Case Will Go To Jury Tuesday

est session yet of the court trying of war.
the Scopes' case today brought The official view appears to be the stormiest hour of the trial and that Abd-El-Krim must be knockforecast the end of the 'evolution ed out, that a victory on points test" soon. Judge John T. Rauls- would be worse than useless. ton, by excluding proposed testi- Three months wil see the end of mony from an array of scientists, the campaign season in Morocco, shortened the trial by days. The and it is declared that the operacourt's decision aroused the ire tions against the rebellious tribesof attorneys for the defense, sharp men ought to be accomplished by words being directed at the court that time. soon after he had read his opinion.

from taking the witness stand the defense will place affidavits in the record setting forth what the Marshal Lyautey, the French gov press. More than forty solicitors and others would have said had they been allowed to speak. To permit the preparation of these in chief of the Moroccan forces States Attorney Emory R. Buckdefense was not expected to offer see that it is supplied. other witnesses and after filing of the scientific statements, arguments would be in order. It was considered probable that

Arthur G. Hayes asked that an exception be noted added:

"It is contrary to every ele-ment of Anglo-Saxon procedure and jurisprudence to refuse permit evidence as to what evolution is and what it means and what the Bible is and what

Attorneys Bicker Attorney General Stewart ther

declared that in the name of the state he objected to the manner in which the detense exception was stated, stating that he con sidered it a reflection on the court, "Well it doesn't hurt thi court," Judge Ranlston.

I think there is no danger of it hurting the court," replied the attorney general.

"There is no danger of it hurt-ing us," was Mr. Darrow's contri-"No, you are already hurt as much as you can be hurt," from

"Don't worry about us " renlied

The state of Tennessee doesn't rule the world yet. With the hope of enlightening the court as a whole, I want to say that the scientists probably will not correct the words 'descent of manand I want to explain what des-

"I don't think the court has

rejoined Darrow. Judge Raulston in his opinion ruling the experts out had said: "I desire to suggest that I be lieve evolutionists should at least show man the consideration to substitute the word 'ascend' for 'descend'

Will Go Into Records The exchange between Darrov and Stewart shifted to a discus sion of the proper method of get ting the testimony of the scien tists into the record of the case Defense counsel submitted that witnesses should be heard in th

presence of the court and absence of the jury. The attorney general submit-ted that sufficient testimony should be permitted in the record to enable the supreme court to pass upon the proposition but

argued that no long drawn out ex-(Continued on Page Three)

COOLIDGE HOPES TO AVERT COAL STRIKE

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 17 (By Associated Press) -- While hoping that a strike in the arthre ite fields will be averted. President Coolidge and Secretary Da. today determined upon a plan to use in case of an emergency.
Secretary Davis called at White

Court to coufer with the executive on pending development of labor problems prior to a visit to En rope. The conversation centered on the anthracite coal field wage agreement now nending

Mr. Davis declared that though two representatives of the department of labor were taking part in the negotiations if a strike de veloped the government was ready to take a hand.

What part the government would play in the possible strike

was not disclosed. The attitude of President Coolidge was not disclosed.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By the Associated Press) General Pershing left for South America. Four treaties with Canada were

ratified. Troubles of the American Rubber Industry were laid before the state department

FRENCH GOVERNMENT DETERMINED TO END MOROCCAN WARFARE

HASTEN CLOSE Attacks of Riffian Leader Have Recently Been Very Short.

PARIS, July 17. (By Associated Press)—That the French government is resolved to put an end of the Moroccan war and in order to do so is prepared to provide men and material without stint is generally held to be the explanation for the visit of an DAYTON, Tenn., July 17-By army officer of the rank and presthe Associated Press-The brief- tige of Marshal Petain to the seat

Marshal Petain, who reached With their experts precluded Morocco late today is a master organizer. He will go over the ernor-general and General Naulin, adjournment was and decide exactly what is needed.

Fez, French Morocco, July 17. (AP) - Abd-El-Krim's offensive toward Fez is growing more inthe case would reach the jury tense, but chiefly in political Tuesday. The first flare up from sense. His plan it is indicated the defense table came immediate from all quarters in the last few diately after the decree against days, is to sweep toward the capitestimony of scientists was read. tal on a wave of insurrection among the tribes saving his military strength for crushing blows. His attacks recently have been short and sharp and on a small scale, compared with his appar-

> Abd-El-Krim's men are expand ing their process of fomenting dicontent among the tribes in the area north of Fez. Occasionally they take hostages and go thru a series of executions to show the tribes still loyal to the French that it is safer to follow Abd-Ei Krim than to fight him.

PARALYZED SON TELLS

CROWN POINT, July 17. (By Associated Press -- In a voice that the nearest juvor could scarcely hear, David Cunningham, paralyzday told the jury of his illness of being paid to coal company presi-poison from which resulted the dents, directors and "high priess indictment and present murder lawyers. The miners said they trial of his mother. Anna Con-wished to place these figures in of another son. Mrs. Cunning- tion; a cost which operators say ham provided the most pathetic ham provided the most pathetic should "come down." and dramatic note of the entire At first the mine owners gave

testify against his mother. His tee examination had to do almost en- noon. tirely with the history of his illstill near death after four months seried tenight progress of the ne seans in a lunch his mother had prepared for him.

SERVED TWO YEARS FOR STEALING ELEPHANTS

McALISTER, Okla., July 17 (By Associated Press) -- "Elephan" Red" Kole believed to be the only man in the United States who ever served time for stealing a herd ot elephants was released from the state penitentiary here today when his two year term expired.

The circus with which Kole raveled experienced financial difficulties. The partners agreed to separate and each to take a share the animals and equipment.

Kole went with one of them and a short time later decided to steal the elephants. They were driven to a point 18 miles away from where they were quartered when officers arrested Kole and returned the animals.

DUPAGE COUNTY WILL HAVE NEW INTERURBAN LINE

Chicago, July 17. (AP)-A new interurban line across DuPage unty with electric trains from he Fox River valley to Chicago in ess than one hour, will be built soon. This was the announce ent made here today by Thomas 'onway Jr., president of the Chiago, Aurora & Englin road.

The new line will be located midway between the present elecric road and the Burlington right--way connecting with the presant line at Warrenville, Construcion at the Chicago end is expectd to begin at once,

IONG KONG RAINS CAUSE 150 DEATHS

London, July 17. (AP)long Kong despatch to the Daily Express reports that 150 person ost their lives thru the collapse of homes in Hong Kong, which was due to prolonged torrential state department.
Sweden, Denmark, Spain and of the roads are impunation.
Peru were advised of the United the district presents a scene of desolation. rains. The city is flooded, most

BOOTLEG RING IS UNCOVERED IN NEW YORK

Shipped in Trunks-Mailed Keys to Customers

NEW YORK, July 17, (By Associated Press) -- A bootleg ring operating thruout New York and the entire middlewest by shipping liquor by express in traveling frunks was broken up today, prohibition agents said, after the arand the seizure of books and papers containing the names of addresses of clients and showing that approximately 20,000 orders

Keys to the trunks, according to the agents, were sent to the customers by mail, and the empty whole situation in detail with trunks were then returned by ex went thruout the middlewest takthe newly appointed commander ing orders for liquor, United ner said. The eight persons ar aken until Monday morning. The He will then return to Paris and rested on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws were arraigned before. United. State Commissioner Cotter who issued a warrant for the raid on the Broadway apartment where they were

> Mr. Buckner, declaring that the raid had uncovered "the biggest hootleg ring since Mannie Kess-ler's prosecution." said that a federal grand jury investigation would be asked Monday.

MINERS INSIST ON LIST OF SALARIES PAID TO OFFICIALS

Operators at First Refuse But Later Consent to Furnish.

ATLANTIC, N. J. July 17, (By ssociated Press) -- Anthracite perators dispersing tonight for hand in the divorce action, the week end adjournment said. Dr. Case's parishioners JURY OF POISONING they were going home for "more adding machines" to handle the figures and statistics the miners

had begun to require.

Miners today closed the week parley by requesting the mine owners to list the salaries which. ed and on a stretcher in court to- according to the diggers, wire

David appeared as the court's mation would be forthcoming witness because of his refusal to when the joint scale sub-commit reconvenes Tuesday after

Philip Murray, international ness which left him paralyzed and vice-president of the miners asof care by a Chicago physician, He gotiations was being retarded by and become ill, he admitted, after operators' "propaganda" which he eating an apple and a dish of said, was seeking to use the abence of President John Lewis to discredit, the remainder of the

miners' negotiators.
"The sun-committee of the anlurray, "exercises the same auhority to negotiate a wage agreeient with the anthracite coal operators as if Mr. Lewis were pres

PRESIDENT REVIEWS NATIONAL GUARD

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 17 (By Associated Press) -- President Coolidge returned to the summer white house early today from Camp Devens where he reviewed the 26th National Guard division Motoring back from the camp 5 miles from White Court the presi dent stonged for a moment at historic Concord bridge, where, at the outset of the Revolutionary War, was "fired the shot heard 'around the world'.

At Devens, the training camp during the war of the 26th na ional army division, Mr. Coolidge tood for an hour while various mits of the old Yankee division which saw valiant service overeas, passed the reviewing stand.

TWO CRILDREN SHOT BY IRATE FARMER

Hickman, Ky., July 17. (AP) -Each of them clutching a omato, Alex Hammel, aged five and Jack Fordyce, 6, were shot down by James B. Brockman, an rate farmer, who caught them in his son. nis garden yesterday. The Hammel boy has 23 shots from a shot child has 21 shots. Both chil- on. Doctors said the symptoms en will live. Brockman, who did not act like a certain poison s being held in jail, told officers ne did not regret his action.

CITY OF COLOGNE

GETS LOAN INJU. S. New York, July 17. (AP)-Nethis year.

Shepherd Is Loser In OPERATOR SAW McClintock Will Case

skirmish to gain possession of the custodian. million dollar estate left him by

will, leaving to Shepherd all of with young McClintock, and that the estate except an \$8,000 and two women employed in Shepnuity to Miss Isabelle Pope, young herd's household, one of them un-McClintock's fiancee. Probation able to read, had witnessed the in was refused on the grounds of a strument. All of this, they con-

the litigants—Shepherd on the prove this. Shepherd's attorneys one side and nine lowa cousins of intimated that an immediate ap-McClintock and Miss Pope on the peal to the circuit court would be

LELAND IS AWARDED \$10,000 AS DAMAGE

other-started a second contest made.

Divorce Suit Against Wife.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 17. (By suit was the outgrowth of a suit Georgia Hopley in recent years. for divorce filed by Leland in thich the Rev. Carl D. Case, pass H. Stayton, chairman, said the

land, said that Dr. Case and she lecturing on prohibition.' had been guilty of misconduct. Mrs. Leland testified for her hus- wro e-

the victim of hallucinations. The societies. lower court denied the divorce

LIFE IS SAVED BY

CHICAGO, July 17. (By Assoated Press)-One man is dead abile the presence of mind of another saved his life, when a scafleld on which the two were working here today fell from the seventh floor of a building in the heart of the shopping district.

Crowds of pedestrians scattered when Harry Kunze came hurtling to the ground followed by the scaffold. Looking up the crowd saw riaroid Krueger clinging to labor statistics announced to- was standing with his hands to exceptions, so much litigation is a rope at the fifth floor elevation. He had grasped the rope when it He had grasped the rope when it prices was advancing. broke and fell 20 feet before being on the basis of reports from able to get a firm hold. He worked his way up slightly and swing-ling his body to and fro swung of 1.1 percent in the number of himself into an area to be revalued at 2½ percent, both in living in Chicago at the time of the case of holders before July 2, the shooting, working at the main office of the Postal Telephinself into an area to be revalued at 2½ percent, both in living in Chicago at the time of the case of holders before July 2, the shooting, working at the main office of the Postal Telephinself into an area to be revalued at 2½ percent, both in living in Chicago at the time of the case of holders before July 2, the shooting, working at the securities after that date. Howthis floor.

Acid with which the men were by the police to have eaten thru the rope suspending the ladder.

FOSTER FATHER ASKS **FULL PENALTY FOR SON**

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 17 (By Associated Press) -- Deserted by his foster father and other relatives, Joseph R. Effert, 21, the average increase in retail food clated Press)-The appointment charged with administering poison o his little cousins, Beatrice and Rose Mary Clinton, tonight was will in jail unable to raise \$10,-000 bond. Effert waived preliminary hearing and was held to the circuit court. The two victims were reported out of danger tonight and their complete recovery only a matter of time.

Effert's foster father, Harry Effert. Chicago real estate man arrived here today and demanded the "full penalty of the law" for

Physicians attending the girl took issue with young Effert's his body and the other story that he gave the girls pois-

> SNORING NOT "STATIC" Detroit, July 17. (AP)-The O'Connor and James Ryan late of Minneapolis

pair for vagrancy.

CHICAGO, July 17. (By Asso-jover the administration of the esciated Press)—William Darling Shepherd, recently acquitted of the warministrator and the hearing finally was continued until next Slintock, millionaire orphan and Tuesday when if an agreement is his ward today lost his first legal not reached the court will name a

Attorneys for the contestants McClintock's will. argued that Shepherd as the prin-Probate Judge Henry Horner cipal beneficiary had drawn up efused to admit to probate the the will himself, that he had lived "presumption of undue influence." | tended, was irregular and showed Judge Horner decided it was undue influence. Judge Horner the duty of proponents of the will said that no undue influence had to disprove undue influence in the been proven but that while there Immediately after the decision, the duty of the proponents to dis-

"WETS" WANT HAYNES TO REPAY SALARY OF IN SLANDER CHARGE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYE

Case Aftermath of Leland's Claim Miss Hopley Spent Time Lecturing For Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP) Associated Press)—Albert R. Le- —The Association Against the land was awarded damages of Prohibition Amendment today ad-\$10,000 tonight by a jury in his dressed a letter to Comptroller \$50,000 slander suit against E. General McCarl requesting him to and not Russell Scott was the L. Hartig, wealthy official of the withhold the salary of Prohibi-Oak Park church of which Le-tion Commissioner Haynes until land formerly was a parishloner, the treasury department has re-The jury deliberated for a lit-covered approximately \$11.250 it tle more than three hours. The said had been paid out to Miss in Chicago as he seldom had time The letter signed by William

or of the Oak Park church which association was informed Miss all the principals attended was Hopley, who recently resigned had named. The divorce action came after officer but had been assigned to Leland's wife, Mrs. Charlotte Le-the work of "touring the country

"I do not believe," Mr. Stayton "that contress, in passing the Volsterd act, contemplated Dr. Case's parishioners gave the employment of persons by the him a vote of confidence and he federal government to spread intervened to clear his name, propaganda bound to react in such maintaining that Mrs. Leland was a manner as to benefit the dry

"It is my suggestion, Mr. Mcdiscree, but the applicate court Carl, that your office attempt to awarded the decree after which recover the \$11.250 from Miss tr. Case carried the action to Hopley, or perhaps it would be clear his name to the supreme more appropriate to compel Mr. Covernor Small that he would appear where it is now pending.

Haynes to reimburse the federal pear before the fifting executive pear before the fifting executive. During the investigation of the government, for after investigat-During the investigation of the government, for accounting the wanter, win such that affair by the church. Hartig, a ing the case we are forced to the and not Russell is the slayer and trial of his mother. Anna Cunvished to place these figures in affair by the church, martin, a his the case we are to the consideration of the trustee, was a member of a comconclusion that the prohibition that the shooting did not occur in
a holdup, as the state alleged in Leland charged that Hartig had and she was probably performing Russell Scott's trial, but during citted Press — President VonHin-referred to him as the father of satisfactorily what he had assign—an argument over a bill which the denburg's signature of the much-

> sible to similarly 'check' this item PRESENCE OF MIND sible to similarly 'check' this item might come, he stepped in and stitutes the conclusion of a great himself from Detroit and signed historical tragedy," says the Solution of the signing of the bill conclusion of a great himself from Detroit and signed historical tragedy," says the Solution of the signing of the bill conclusion of a great himself from Detroit and signed historical tragedy," says the Solution of the signing of the bill conclusion of a great himself from Detroit and signed historical tragedy," says the Solution of the bill conclusion of the bill conclusion of a great himself from Detroit and the signed historical tragedy, says the Solution of the bill conclusion of the b remain on the government pay-trivial to make such a fuss over chalist Vorwaerts.

himself into an open window of employes in June as compared graph company. He lived at the with May of 3.1 percent in aggre- Loyal Hotel in Clark street, opgate earnings, and of 2.1 percent posite the Federal Building. He leaning the building is believed in per capita earnings, the most had gone to the drugstore to marked decline since July 1924, make a purchase. He he These declines were due chiefly argument between the clerk and to curtailment in the automobile boot and shoe, cotton goods, iron

and steel industries. The retail food index, with 100 STRIKE IS DIFFICULT representing the 1913 level of The retail food index, with 100 prices advanced, meanwhile, from 151.6 in May to 155.0 in June. 18 articles showing increases, 10 creases and 15 no change. From June 15, 1924, to June 15, 1925

tive cities from which reports ners and mine owners without were received showed general in- first securing the approval of the creases in June, ranging up to two parties seems to have infive percent at Denver.

NEW MINISTRY OF

The ministry headed by An- today and the commission tonio da Silva as premier and compelled to adjourn until Monminister of war resigned today. It day without an attempt to func had only been in existence two tion, as the miners refused to ap weeks. The premier and his minister

president after the chamber passed a motion of lack of confidence in the government by a majority of nine votes.

WILL PLACE DAVIS' BODY IN VAULT AT GLENDALE

Bloomington, Ill., July 17. (AP)

The body of Hibbard O. Davis, and points north, south and west 61, managing editor and principal not yet certain such an alliance gotiations were completed today went to sleep Thursday inside a owner of the Bloomington Panta-will materialize, for many diffi by Blair & Co., bankers, for a large radio amplifier in Cass graph who died last night at his culties will have to be overcome \$10,000,000 loan to the city of Park. Both snored. A passing home in Glendale, Calif., will be it was decided that each un't Cologne, the second German city patrolman, after ascertaining the placed in a vault in the Glendale should consider the terms and re to borrow in the American market noise was not static arrested the cemetery and later will be moved port to any conference within a to this city.

ROBERT SCOTT SHOOT MAURER

Says No Holdup Occurred-Telegraphs Gov. Small.

CHICAGO, July 17. (By Associated Press).—The story of James M. Ball, Detroit, telegraph operator that he was present in a Chicago drug store when Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, was killed that 'the neid test of enforcement'. tonight.

an active imagination." Mr. Gor- sale of the Overholt Distillery for man, who prosecuted Revell the enormous sum of \$15,000,000 Scott, said. "Except for Rebert and considering the reported semi-Scott, we took into custody every-one who was in the drug store Watson, that this effort is intendwhen the shooting occurred. Ball ed to see whether the people wil! was not among them. We never stand for this enormous cost of heard of Ball before and certain- acid' enforcement or whether y would have, had he been present when the murder occurred."

DETROIT, Mich. July 17. (By Associated Press)—The Detroit Free Press tonight says that James M. Ball, local telegraph operator, tonight telegraphed Governor Len Small of Illinois that he the was a witness to the shooting of Joseph Maurer in a Chicago drug store a year ago and that Robert murderer.

Telegraph company here, said he the law. Fill up the full quota paid no attention to Scott's trial of those dismissed with friends of in a newspaper here yesterday the likeness of one of the men who participated in the affair in which Maurer was killed.

Ball, who is a poor man, debated some time before notifying Governor Small of the mistake. realizing that it would take him from his work and that his family might suffer if he quit work to

Today, however, Ball decided to telegraph Scott's father that he had important evidence and asked Scott's father to come here. The elder Mr. Scott placed the matter in the hands of an attorney. This evening, receiving no word

from the future pay of army and leet a bill from Maurer and that a to see how the president could Would it be pos- heated argument took place, y 'check' this item "When Russell saw a fight

and that they had better leave. The affixing of the president's before someone got hurt. Robert signature took place late yesterrefused however, and when Maur- day afternoon after the president er made a motion as if to threaten had listened all day to the argu-FOOD PRICES INCREASE him, he bent forward and fired ments of Chancellor Luther and several shots.

declining in June, the bureau of anyhow, Russell, the elder brother general provision there is a set of

the Scotts over some money and (Continued on Page Three)

QUESTION IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 17. (By Assoprices was placed at nine per-cent. All of the 51 representation the differences between the mi volved the government in a dilemma. The deadlock, growing out NISTRY OF of the refusal of the miners to PORTUGAL RESIGNS accept decreased wages and in-Lisbon, Peringal, July 17. (AP) creased working hours, continued pear to give testimony.

Meanwhile the movement endered their resignation to the growing for the formation of big trade union alliance consolidating far more unions than di the former triple alliance, which embraced railroad, dock and mine workers. Altho a conference of trade union executives today approved the plan for the alliance which would embrace miners railway men, engineers; shipbuild ers and transport workers, it is reasonable time.

PROHIBITIONISTS URGED ON ANDREWS TO FILL VACANCIES

Chairman of National Party Makes Public Recent

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 17. (By Associated Press)—Dr. B. E. P. Prugh, of Harirsburg, National Prohibition party chairman, today made public a letter to General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, urging appointment of "friends of 'prohibition" to fill vacancies in the enforcement service,

been unable to convince myself

his brother Russell. fired the tien is a genuine effort to make fatal shot was characterized as a good." he wrote, "but do not 'pure fake" by George E. Gor- mean for a moment to question This fellow Ball seems to have the department, considering the they will agree 'to modify' the Volstead act, I rather fear that it is an attempt to bring the act before congress with the tale that 'i' is impossible' and secure modi fication of the law in the interest of the wets.

"I have long known the need weeding out, the appointment on the recommendattion of politicians, of saloonkeepers, ex-bartenders and other wets has been shameful and in some sections alprohibition. I trust that you will to read the newspapers. However, spurn the attempts of Curtis and Pepper and others to force you. Let them refuse to confirm your of the message. and immediately identified it as appointment if they dare. You can better afford to be turned will be doing your country probably the greatest service you have the part of the senate would touse the people as they have selm been roused and that is a

REVALUATION BILL 13 FINALLY SIGNED BY VONHINDENBURG

thing greatly needed."

Is So Complicated with Exceptions Litigation is Expected.

and I want to explain what descent means, as starting with a low trial at the close of the young form of life and finally reaching man's testimony when she sobbed out a denial of crimes she is alconsideration. Later. however, license.

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have acted otherwise. "The signing of the bill con-

The affising of the president's WASHINGTON, July 17. (By know exactly how many shots adopted the revaluation bill which ployment and wages in manufacturing industries generally were fired and where Robert Scott apparently satisfies nobody is so turing industries generally were industries generally were leading in the burger of anythow Bussell the older brother general provision there is not a contract the fired from the clear view. But all its implications, For every anything in the burger of anythow Bussell the older brother general provision there is not a contract to the cabinet regarding the measure. As finally adopted the revaluation bill which the provision of the cabinet regarding the measure. As finally adopted the revaluation bill which the provision that the measure. As finally adopted the revaluation bill which the provision that the measure is a contract to the measure. As finally adopted the revaluation bill which the provision that the measure is a contract to the measure. As finally adopted the revaluation bill which the measure is a contract to the measure of the cabinet regarding the measure. As finally adopted the revaluation bill which the measure is a contract to the measure of the measure of the measure is a contract to the measure of the mea

Roughly stated, loans are to be effected until after Germany's rep arations obligations have been

TWO ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS OIL TRUCK

NORMANDY, Tenn., July 17. ons were killed and two seriously injured this morning when the ixic Flyer on the Nashville capital punishment and he volun-thattanooga & St. Louis railroad teered to contribute his own servruck an oil truck at a crossing ear here. The dead are Muroll Nelson, of Shelbyville, driver of the truck and M. M. Bryce, Nashville, fireman, Morrison Nelson of Shelbyville, is not expected to recover, while engineer W. R. Hall of Chattanooga, was serious-

When the train struck the oil tank it exploded, filling the air vith burning oil and scattering steel in every direction.

RIG HERRIN MINE TO RESUME OPERATION

Herrin, Ill., July 17. (AP)— Bell and Zoller mine No. 2 a Zeigler, one of the largest in Illinois, is preparing to resume proluction of coal after a long shut-Jown. It employs about 1,000 men. All railroads in the Williamson and Franklin county coal belt report a rapidly increasing demand for cars.

BANCROFT BETTER Tokio, July 18. (AP) — e condition of Edgar, A. Bancreft

improvement today.

SCOTT DOUBTS **AUTHENTICITY** OF TELEGRAM

1825 - Jacksonville - 1925

"My City"

Believes His Brother Would Have Given Up By Now.

CHICAGO, July 17. (By As sociated Press - Russell time Canadian financier, natched from the gallows by a week's reprieve from Governor Small a few hours before he was and that Robert Scott, and not inaugurated by the administrato have been hanged today for the murder of a drug store clerk in a holdup, tonight was as skeptical as the authorities over the authenticity of a telegram that brought about the reprieve

Scott and his brother, Robert, oth were indicted for the murder of the drug clerk but Robert was never apprehended. The reprieve. eived, came after a telegram from Detroit signed Robert Scott and stating he had killed the clerk and would give himself up had been received at the governor's office at Springfield.

Tonight, 21 hours lafter, the telegram was sent, not a word had been heard in Detroit, Chicago or anywhere else from Robert. Is Now Doubtful

"I did not think it was a fake at first," Russell Scott said to-night, "but now I do, for I think if it had been sent by Bob he would have given himself up—he would have been here. For all 1 know, Bob may be in Africa, Still most to the exclusion of friends of I don't know, it might have been from him."

state's attorney's staff which had fought for more than year was even more outspoken i its disbelief of the authenticity

"It was just a bit of strategy or the part of his friends," 'George down for that than to yield and Gorman, assistant state's attorney think Russell's friends are spar ever rendered. Such refusal on ring for enough time to get a ommutation of sentence. In any age. Russell Scott was a party to he murder and must be punished accordingly. The state's attorney's office still contends that it was Russell and not Robert, who fired

the fatal shot." Other Messages Meanwhile other messages pur-porting to give information which

would save Scott from hanging one week from today, were re seived by the authorities and by Thomas Scott, Russell's aged and crippled father and Mrs. Cathrine Scott, the condemned man's wife. The latter couple last night had given up hope and bade Scott what they thought was a last farewell before the reprieve came. One message was addressed to Mr. Gorman and asked him to stop the execution, stating that the writer knew all about

nour set for the hanging. Another message sent to Scott demned man to send his father. to Detroit to obtain evidence that would help Russell. Another telegram received by Scott during the ay was signed "Judge Lyman Yurgen" and advised him that a reprieve had been granted "at 6 o'clock this morning," the hour set for his execution. It was sent from Oakland. Ill. No one here

It was not received until after the

knew the signer.
Scott's father was reported to have received a second telegram signed Robert Scott and stating he was coming here to give him-

(Continued on Page Three)

VOLUNTEERS LIFE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

WASHINGTON, July 17. (By Associated Press)—A volunteer for the electric chair was offered he District of Columbia commisioners today, provided the president and all of the state governors witness the execution. E. E. Dudding, head of the Pris-

oners' Relief society offered to produce a martyr for the purpose of furthering his fight against ices to the extent of turning on the electric current.

The chair has recently been au-

thorized for the district. Dudding's volunteer was described as n old man who once was sentenced to death for murder and ater acquitt**ed.**

WEATHER

Illinois: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by unsettled in north portion.

Temperatures The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Friday were: Jacksonville, Ill. . . . 76 82

Boston 80 86 72
New York 72 82 66
Jacksonville, Fla. 84 92 74
New Orleans 84 90 74
Chlcago 67 70 62
Cincinnati 74 78 60
Detroit 64 74 68
Omaha 80 84 66

THE JOURNAL

To the Torner Al, CO, To L. Jacksonville. H

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

England seems to have grown America in the Scopes evolution But there are these dif

The British for the most part use to take it seriously; and a Llondon cable says, "No sympathi zers with the anti-evolutionist dewpoint have appeared public-

This does not mean, says a Lontext of the Bible, but that there s more telerance of opinion in inheritance tax laws wisely.

"In this country," remarks the Daily Mail, "where free expression of opinion has been so long Here ar recognized right and where the doctrine of evolution is treated as a purely scientific question, losing nothing to do with religion, the idea of prosecuting a man for preaching Darwinism would appear to be fantastic

To English eyes there is some thing comic in this storm in a tea cup. But it has a serious aspect

SWIMMING SENSE

Swimming is one of the ensiest and most natural things in the If people could only be persuaded of this, they would Jearn to swim much more easily. and become much better swimmers, and there would be fewer

The gentest obstacle is fear of the water. When that is lost, the power to swim combs of itself. The person who trusts the water, people of every occupation be and yields himself to it, is swim- cause he has been one of them. and yields himself to it, is swimming safely and happily before he knows it. Only-don't start trusting too soon in water over your The water is friendly only when the bather is sensible.

The water is buoyant. That is the second fact for the would-be swimmer. The novice is afraid of sinking, when he can't go under and say under if he tries. Let him experiment, and see how he bobs up again. As long as there is breath in his lungs, he is As long as there

ighter than water. Most drownings of swimmers come from cramps. That is nearalways unnecessary. If the swimmer seized with cramps will only keep his head, and remem her that he is no heavier with cramps than without them, and take a floating position, he will ities, usually find that he can keep 9.

> THE BIG DANCE **NICHOLS PARK** TONIGHT

UTTRELLS Majestic Theatre

–East State Street– **TODAY**

Pete Morrison, in "BUCKIN' THE WEST" Western action, comedydrama: Ranch wit versus City Wisdom. Also the usual Fine Comedy.

Adm. 10c and 5c

TOMORROW

See our ad announcing special feature for Monday & Tuesday, also program for remainder of week.

RAND

if it's here it's the best Show in Town

LAST TIME TODAY

Continuous, 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees, Adults 25c Children 10c

The Heart of a Siren ---with ---BARBARA La MARR

CONWAY TEARLE Come, see her toy with hearts and lose her own at the end of rapturous ro

Added Attraction: A two-reel Comedy and a Pathe News

Main Floor 35c

Balcony 25c Children 100 COMING-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday -- Leatrice Joy and Ernest Torrence, in The Dressmaker from

Almost any serious-minded per-on is moved to stop and think a ittle by the news of a cerain New York boy's "good fortune. John Vanneck, aged 19, de-

scribed as representative of an Thomas Wilson o old Dutch-Knickerbocker family, spent yesterday in has just received a bequest that will pay him \$60,000 a year. He T. M. Whitlock of Manchester inherits the estate of his mater- was among the business visitors nal grandmother.

He was already heir to three fortunes. One of them, from his father, pays him \$59,000 a year. Another, from his mother, pays him \$56,000 a year. A third, from an uncle, adds \$42,000 a year. A court order has just been issued land rooms to have grown ordering the outlay, from his much interested as fourth legacy, of \$56,000 for the

youth's "personal requirements." With all those estates narrowng down to one heir, it is evident blooder strain needs, far more than money, is a little fresh, vig icain, and a normal multiplica-

tion of heirs. Also the flowing of so mucl don newspaper, that there are no wealth to one lad who doesn't English believers in the literat need it suggests that there may be merit, after all, in changing

SENATOR MCKINLEY'S

Here are some of the reasons why Illinois Republicans will support W. B. McKinley in the com ing primary:

1. His legislative record in the orate bears out his lofty princides in public and private life. 2. His adherence to the major vinciples of Republicanism and apport of President Coolidge are orthy of consideration.

3. He has wide and favorable equaintance among the voters of

he stare 4. He has thorough knowledge of the problems of agriculture rom practical experience as armer and several years service is a member of the Congressional Committée on Agriculture.

5. He has been a successful business man who carned and won his own success and at all times has given of his time and effort to the public service.

6. He has kindly sympathy with The son of a Presbyterian minis ter, he successively advanced by his own ability and energy from farmer boy to drug clerk; to clerk in a mortgage loan bank, to man iger and later proprietor of ai extensive farm toan business, to pioneering in the rehabilitation of public utilities and electric railways which immeasureably pro moted the industrial development

of the state of Illinois. 7. His extensive travel in other countries has given him keen insight into our foreign trade and

political relations. 8. His social service and philanthropies, which though unosten tatious, have been varied and ex ensive, are hardly secondary to his political and business—activ

9. His legislative record of 1years in the House of Representaives and four years in the Senate has been characterized by a fair consistent, constructive attitude toward questions of labor, agricul ure, public service, national defense, finance and foreign rela

BELGIUM AGREES TO EARLY EVACUATION

Brussels, July 17. (AP)-The Belgian government has agreed with the French and British for the early evacuation of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, simultaneously with the evacuation of other places in the Ruhr.

Home of Popular Pictures

Admission 15 and 10c

LAST TIME TODAY! "That Wild West"

A Comedy Thrill-o Drama of Wild Women and Wild Men

WILLIAM FAIRBANKS DOROTHY REVIER Added Attraction:

"PEACE MAKERS NO. 2"

LAST TIME TODAY!



Also a Good Two Reel Comedy

Coming: Monday and Tuesday, "A Texas Bear Cat."

CITY AND COUNTY

Perry Leonard of Concord ransacted business in Jacksonville Friday.
Themas Wilson of Murrayville

in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Hodges of Meredosia spent yesterday after-

noon in the city. Mrs. Charles Gard and son. Harold of Meredosia were in the city Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whitlock of 19 East College avenue are the parents of a son born yesterday morning at Passavant Hospital. Mrs. Louisa Schmitt of Mere losia was among the visitors in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt daughters Frederica and Norma of Meredosia spent Friday

afternoon in the city.

Mrs. John Boddy and daughter Grace of Markham were shopping in the city Friday.

Albert McCarty of this city ft Thursday for Wisconsin Thursday for where he goes to play in an orchestra known as the Seven Arondians. Lloyd Bieber and Allan Kelly also of this city are members of the orchestra.

Michael Wiegand of Alexander ransacted business in the city erterday Mrs. Elvis Spencer of Scottville

was among the shoppers in Jack onville Friday. Fred Watson of Lynnville spent Friday in the city.

Robert Allen, Sr., of Riggston was among the visitors in the city Friday Miss Bevie Bailey of Bluff:

shopped in Jacksonville yester Mrs. Mary Ranson and daughter Miss Rose Ranson of Mound avenue expect to leave today for California for an extended visit. Mrs. Thomas Burdick of Merelosia was a caller in the city

Friday. Miss Nelle Morgan of this city who has been spending some time in Meredosia was a caller in the

ity yesterday afternoon. Father William Scheiner and sister Mrs. Clara Benner have returned to the latter's home in Quincy after a visit with their cousin, Mrs. J. J. Lukeman on

West State street. Mrs. George Seymour of South West street has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Russel Yecl of Concord.

James A. Guyette of this city made a business trip to Franklin yesterday. C. R. Gulbransen of Chicago was in the city yesterday calling

on the W. T. Brown Piano com Mrs. Isaac Cox of Concord was

among the shoppers in the city Friday. Martha Walbaum and sen Mrs. of Ashland were among the call ers in the county seat yesterday. Miss Jean Gay has returned to her home in Decatur after a visit

with her aunt, Mrs. N. T. Fox of Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. William Brock ouse of Concord were in the

ity vesterday. Roland T. Walker has returned

sister, Mrs. Henry Bersig. Mrs. Albert Knoeppel was a ratus for taking the temperature tion and his own achievements, morning to respond to the caller in the city yesterday from Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanning

were among the Jacksonville visitors from the Nortonville neighborhood Friday. Mrs. Anna Arundel of Bluffs

vas a shopper in the city yester

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Murrayville made a busines rip to Jacksonville Friday. Mrs. E. Baird helped to rep-

esent Bluffs in the business dis rict yesterday. Mrs. George Jones of Memphia Mo., is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl McCance

333 South Clay avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sawyer of Bluffs were callers in the city

esterday. Mrs. Mike Wiegand Sr., of Alexander was a Friday shopper

n Jacksonville. Mrs. Elva White and daughter. Elizabeth, have returned to Springfield after visiting for a few days at the homes of Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis Templin and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark. Miss Louise Hodapp expects to leave this week to spend a vacation of several days with relaives in Greenfield.

Mrs. Sarah Carver was a local shopper from Bluffs Friday. Among callers in the city from Naples Friday were Mrs. H. G.

Edwards and Mrs. George Ab George Megginson was a hapin shopper among local merhants Friday.

William Brown and wife of icar Murrayville were Jacksonville callers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins were

hoppers in the city Friday from J. March Patterson expects to eave the city tonight for Bay

PREACHERS MONOTONOUS: SERVICES TOO DULE.

Chicago, July 17. (AP)-"O.n reachers are too monotonous and our services too dull," the Roy. George R. Stewart, Birmingham avenualist, told ministers who at tended the Methodist camp meeting at Des Plaines today. He gaas reasons for the decline in church interest:

Monotony of the preacher, somnity of the service and laziness of the parishioners. "What we need is variety," he said.

"Our ministers are too sol-We see them walking about long faces. Some think their trouble is religion. I know it's stomach trouble."

Left All Night in Auto



Max Manig, 5, sat all night in his father's cor on a San Francisco street, holding his sister Sophie, 15 months old, in his arms and trying to muster up courage enough for both of them. The father and mother were under arrest for shoplifting and didn't tell the police where the youngsters were, it is charged, because some of their loop

"SOLID SOUTH" WON'T GO REPUBLICAN-NOW

(By Chester Rowell)

elf.

and failed, committed suicide.

struggle, to "get into society."

Most aspirants do not go so far

What is it all for? Certainly not the "society" its

group, supposed to specialize is

that form of egotism known a

tions of the courts of kings, is sup-

posed to be a group that can pick its own company. Therefore

The person of real pride does

But the petty egotist does care

Picturing himself in his own

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO

NEWARK, N. J. July 17, (By

On his trip, which was conclud-

when they learned his mission.

ers, eight of whose members re

After Federal Judge Cliffe has

issued the order naming Brown,

the Good Samaritan.

the inferiority complex.

nd he thinks they are

That is merely a certain

Former Governor Glasscock of tuse of the world. That is, in fact West Virginia advises the South one way to tell the real from the course, by going Republican, but false, in medical claims, by part of its people because by part of its people becoming. If it is a secret, or a patent, or Republican, and by part of its exploited on business principles, it elections going Republican, part is a fraud.

Even with the Democrats nor- Couldn't Get In, So mally victorious, he would like She killed Berself mough opposition to make the A young America mough opposition to make the A young American woman who cictory interesting, and enough, went to Paris to "get into society" jealous watching to keep the Democrats straight.

It is, of course, good advice, but But a million minor tragedies of It will take more than argument! life are incident to that same If part of the negroes would ecome Democrats, it would be

easier for part of the white people o become Republicans. Also, if there were a real rivalry certain amusements and probably between parties, and both of them get more fun out of them. They wanted negro votes, as they do in lare a bore, anyway, beyond a cer Indiana, it might restore real no ero suffrage to competent negroc.

without danger of domination by the incompetent. It might. But not overnight

The Only Reward

He Can Get Dr. Callander of San Francisco whoever is not picked is supposed to his home in Los Angeles, Cal., bas just received a medal from to feel inferior, after a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Bersig.

The person of the feel inferior and the feel inferior after a visit at the home of his sister. The person of the feel inferior and feel inferior and feel inferior.

of the human body. Under the ethics of the medic I for him, as good as any others. profession, this is the only reward |

Dr. Callander will get.

If it were a business invention, mind as superior to other people

business ethics would expect him he accepts the dictum of a self

to patent it, and charge royalties appointed group that they think him inferior. He cares. Medical ethics requires medical. So be climes, and grieves, and, discoveries to be disclosed in full, in a rare crack-brained case like and given without charge for the this, blows his brains out.

AUSTRALIA SECURES LOAN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 17. (By Associated Press) -- For the first Associated Press) -- Harry W. time in its history, the Common-Butz, draftsman and itinefant wealth of Australia has turned evangelist who walked from Ne-from London to New York for its wark to Cincinnati and return to external financing.

external financing. J. P. Morgan and Co., an- tian wayfarer might expect from nounced today the purchase of a his fellow man, announced his \$75,000,000 Australian loan, findings today and asserted that which will be offered for public man's inhumanity to man had not subscription next Monday. Simul- changed much from the days of taneous offering of a 5,000,000 pound loan will be made in Lonportion of the present financing ed last night, he said he was to the American market resulted given a lift by one of every 30 from Great Britain's gold resumptant automobiles accosted. He was rom Great Britain's gold resumption policy. With the Bank of Beld up once in every 118 miles. England opposed to heavy gold but one third of the holdup men exports, British financial authori- gave up their own funds to him ties held that Australian borrowing in London should be limited Clergymen, church officers, busito 5.000.000 pounds and even this

Plans for "Railroad Day" to be staged here sometime in September, were discussed at the regular nerce board Thursday evening. It is expected to entertain officials of the C. B. & Q., C. & A., Wabash, C. P. & S. L., and Illinois Power & Light company in the city for one day. The visitors will he treated to golf, a tour of the city, festivities at the Country

The list of officers of the Chamboard follows: President-C. Y. Rowe. First vice-president-Dr. A. H.

Second vice-president-T. Chapin. Treasurer-L. F. Randall. Secretary-H. C. Welch.

DANCE TONIGHT

CHRISMAN'S FARM

Dollear

ness and professional men and sowas a concession to popular de cial agencies refused assistance 20 mands that New York should not help was accorded and he was ofbe allowed to monopolize the fered six drinks of whiskey to one CITY TO ENTERTAIN **FURNITURE FIRMS** RAHAWAY OFFICIALS **ENTER GUILTY PLEAS** CHICAGO, July 17. (By Asso ciated Press)-Arthur C. Brown Chicago, secretary of the National Alliance of Furniture Manufactur-

cently pleaded guilty of anti-trust law violations, today was cited to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for his club and luncheons. refusal to submit certain papers and documents to the federal grand jury on a subpoena duces

tecum

fined \$12,000.

Funeral services for Samuel Crutchfield will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home in charge of Rev. H. H. Dewitt.

WHITE HALL COUPLE **WED IN CARROLLTON**

Cycus Barrow and Miss Roxy Hardwick United in Marriage— Oscar T. Dale and Miss Liber Dovle Wed.

White Hall, July 17 .- The margo of Cyrus Barrow and Miss Roxy Hardwick was solemnized at Carrollton at 7 o'clock Wednesday The couple has returnevening. The couple has returned to White Hall, and have taken up residence with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barrow, on Carson street. The bride s a former resident of White Hall, and for the past few years has been residing in Alton. The groom is engaged in the ice business.

Announcement is made, that Oscar T. Dale, manual training instructor in the White Hall high school, and Miss Alice Doyel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doyel, have been married in Colorado, where they met for the wedding and a tour. The marriage was performed by a Baptist min ister. They will return to White Hall in time for Mr. Dale to take up his work in the high school with which he has been connect ed for two years, coming from Mahomet, Illinois.

The village of Patterson has arranged for a home-coming to be held August 6-7-8, and carnival attractions have already been se-The event will be held under the joint auspices of the M. W. A. and R. N. A. camps. B. F. Ford, leader of the once pro minent Patterson band will pro vide the musical features. There will be a horse and mule show The committee in charge consist of Wm. Nagles, L. L. Johnson and Henry Blake. Speakers will be

provided. Ashland is all wrong in its claim of having a bottle of genuine beer thirty years old. Caps vere not used on bottles that far back, and besides a label would not remain intact on the bottle under water for that period. The truth of the matter revealed by Rollin Frame, manager of the Standard Oil filling station at White Hall, Frame is prepared to show a bottle of genuine beer, the Weiner brand, that has been in the Frame household since Nov. 1, 1900. It was brought home by his father, Wesley Frame, and Rollin declares it must have had some age at the date mentioned. The father presented it to Rollin's mother, who accepted it or condition that it was not to be

consumed until Bryan was elected president, he then rounding out his second race. The bottle has a cork and celluloid stopper. Frame says it is useless to make pilgrimmages to his place of business to view the valuable relic but that he will see it gets a fron position in the proposed White Hall museum in the library building that is being promoted by the

historical society. Frank Henderson was over in tain small dose.

Doubtless it is a reflection of Pike county this week, and got line on some valuable materic for the proposed museum at White Hall. He says be has some Society, inheriting the trad: other important missions to carry

out in this connection.
It is definitely announced that Wlliam G, Ebey will not be able to be here Sunday morning to occupy the Methodist pulpit The person of real pride does account of the necessity of his not care. He has his own posibleing in Chicago early Monday dress of welcome by Mayor Deve to the convention of the Amerian Train Dispatchers' Associacan Train Dispatchets Association. Monday evening at S
o'clock Prof. Burns, of McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois,
will show moving pitcures in the
Methodist church, depicting the
White Hall athletes in action, including Ray Goode, Wi Smith and Theodore Search.

NICHOLS PARK TONIGHT!

MAN IS NOT CHANGED SEVEN LOSE LIVES AT GRADE CROSSING

BILLINGS, Mont. July 17. (By Associated Press)—Seven persons are dead as the result of the grade crossing crash here early today. When an east bound Northern Pacific train struck an automobile stalled on the tracks west of town. The nves of five members of the family of Ralph R. Flack of Santa Rosa, Calif., were snuffed out instantly. They were on their way to Richardton, N. D. Magdelen Flack, 16, died at a hospital three hours after the crash and the seven months held up once in every 118 miles, old baby, Agnes, died this after-noon. Thus every passenger in the illfated automobile was killnoon.

> Your Chautauqua Tickets are now ready at Farmer's State Bank.



seven additional manufacturers good PHOTOGRAPH is your entered pleas of guilty and were best sign of prosperity. We make that kind. Mollenbrok &

McCullough

RETURNS TO COLORADO

Mrs. L. Dale Giberson returned Thursday night to her home in slonary Society Colorado Springs, Colo., after a church will serve ice cream and cake, sandwiches and ice tea on visit at the home of her parents, the church lawn this evening be-Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Strawn. | ginning at 5:30.

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a chance to heat up! All that rare Quaker flavor is there:.. the flavor you expect of Quaker Oats.

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Soap, P & G 10 Bars

Grape Juice Country Club... Olives, Country Club, Plain, 7 oz.

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Cakes, 20 oz. lay-er, Asst. Flavors 250 Corn, Standard No. 2 can....

Peas, Standard

No. 2 can

Club, small ...

Moon Chop Tea, 35c ½ pound....

Post Bran

TRY FRENCH BRAND COFFEE - 47c POUND

Moon Chop Tea, 18c Cheese Full

13c

Cream Apple Butter, Country Club, Quart 29c Jar

Butter, Country

Club

Flakes Milk, Country Club, tall... Milk, Country

Ruth Bradley will be at the organ.

The hour is 10:45 a.m. Visitors

in the city are invited to attend

the city will hold a union meet

p. m., on Sunday,

ship 10:45.

Mrs. J. W. Liter.

Grace church lawn.

vening at 7:30.

at 8 o'clock

vacation.

church at 7:30 p. m.

The hour is 7:30 p. m.

The young peoples societies of

Rev. H. K. Young will be the

The date of the next mid-week

Central Christian-Minister, M.

L. Pentius. Superintendent of Bi-

ble school, B. O. Roodheuse, Bi-

Junior C. E. under

ble school at 9:30. Morning wor-

at 4 o'clock. Intermediate and

Jacksonville Young Peoples Union

at Baptist church at 6:39. Union

church service at 7:30 on Grace

M. E. church lawn. Prayer meet-

ng Wednesday at 7:30. Leader.

Congregational-Rev. G. E

stickney, minister. Church school

will meet at 9:30. Adult Bible

lass at 9:45. Dean G. H. Scott,

uperintendent. No morning serv-

ice as the pastor is away on his

Prayer meeting on Wednesday

day evening testimonial meetings

The reading room maintained

in the church building, is open

each week day from 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to

attend the services and to use the

Brooklyn M. E .- H. F. Cusic

ninister. Sunday school 9:30 a

m. J. H. Reid, superintendent

Public worship, 10:45 a. m. Ep-

worth League, 6:15 p. m. Leader

pastor. Boy Scouts, Friday, 7:36

e.m. The Sunday school picnic at

Nichols park Thursday p. m. was a very enjoyable affair. The pastor

and other officials appreciated the

hearty co-operation of those who

State Street Presbyterian-W

H. Marbach, pastor. Carl Robinson, Sunday school superintend-

ent. What better index of a man's

intentions and character than to

find him naturally planning to

worship God for an hour on Sun-

day morning! To lie abed late

to spend Sunday morning with

the Sunday comics or to golf or

auto at the very time when pub-

lie worship is going on is to 'ell

This church will be glad to wel-

come you to morning worship at

10:45 when the pastor will preach

on "The Warfare Between The

cool place for you at 9:30 also,

The evening service is held in

when the Sunday school meets.

union with the other churches or

the lawn of Grace church. Rev

H. K. Young will preach, Come

Grace Methodist Episcopal-

Harry B. Lewis, pastor. The fine loyalty of our people during the

period of extreme heat has been

greatly appreciated. The attend-

ance at all the services of our

continue to make the services brief and helpful. A cordial in

vitation is extended to guesta in

9:30 a. m., Sunday school of deligion, Thomas V. Hopper, su

perintendent. A class and a place

sermon by the pastor. Subject

Some Fruits of the Beautiful

6:30 p. m., union meeting for

young poeple at the Baptist

lay school 9 a. m. English serv

Jacksonville Circuit and Riggs-

on-Sunday schools at the usual

Church of God, 638 N. Main-

.m. No evening service.

ordial welcome to all.

y public worship.

16:45 a.m., public worship and

the city to worship with us.

for every one. Come!

public cordially invited.

John chapter 17.

assiste din carrying it out.

Senfor C. E. will unite with the

prayer meeting is on Wednesday

preacher of the sermon at the

FOR SALE few used cars cheap, if The BUICK GARAGE

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lodson K. Young, minister. Bible ells, at morning devotions. Miss chool Sunday morning at 9:30. Rhoda Olds will sing and Miss chool Sunday morning at 9:30. William J. Brady, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Subect, "The Sunrise Path."

Union evening service on the this service. awn of Grace Methodist church Mid-week service Wednesday, ing at the Baptist church at 6:30

evening at 7:30. Subject, "The "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and union lawn service at Grace M. E. all these things shall be added un-

o you." Matt. 6:33. West Jacksonville Circuit-F. E. Bracewell, pastor. Preacing at Wesley Chapel at 9 a.m. Sabbath school, 10 a. m. Grover Vasey.

uperintendent. Sabbath school at Ebenezer at):30 a. m. Epworth League at 0:30 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. direction of Miss Fannie Grassley Don not forget that we are to ing our lunch baskets with us enjoy a social hour together after the morning services. We are hoping to make this a season of Christian fellowship among ourselves and our new member and all our old friends.

Northminster Præsbyter i an -Walter E. Spoonts, minister. The pastor will preach at 10:45 a, m. on the subject, "The Unreason-obleness of Unbelief." This is a timely subject when the news papers are having so much to say alout the Bible and science. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. William Picher, superintendent. It is just a : cool in the Sunday school room as any place in the city of Jackonville, come and see and feel for yourself. If we can get care enough the young people will go o Woodson and attend the out oor service. Mr. Palmer will be the speaker. The centennial mov ing picture that was taken at the ig parade on June third will be hown at Northminster church iext Wednesday evening at eight clock. This is a great Jackson-He picture and all will have chance to see it free. The prayer meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock missionary ladies will serve ic

First Raptist—Sunday school sembles at 9:30 a.m. A bright rvice in a cool meeting hous with a warm welcome. "Cross Examination." is the

heme of the sermon to be preach-

team after the pictures.

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REJECTION OF **EXPERTS WILL** HASTEN CLOSE

(Continued From Page 1) mination could be conducted and 'Arthur G. Hayes said that the

lefense should have the right to rgue before the court that the aw is unreasonable. The attorney general suggested that the exduded evidence, be put in substance, Darrow replying that he vas willing to do that.

William Jennings Bryan entered the discussion with a question to the court if the witnesses were permitted to testify as experts for he information of the court if hey would be subject to crossexamination.

Judge Raulston replied that the tate would be given the opporunity to cross-examine if the witresses went on the stand. drew a statement from Darrow that the state had no such right Finally the court ruled that the defense might put its testimony in the form of affidavits, but if witnesses were used they would be cross examined.

"Then we will make statements of what we expect to prove." said "Can we have the rest of the day to draft them?"
As Judge Raulston scemed to

demur, Mr. Darrow continued: "If Your Honor takes half a day o write an opinion-", the judge interrupted, but the defense counsel spoke up again:

"We want to make statements iere of what we expect to prove. do not understand why every request of the prosecution should neet with endless time and a bare suggestion of anything that is perfectly competent on our part hould be immediately overruled." "I hope you do not mean to re

lect upon the court," said the udge. First Church of Christ Scientia "Well, Your Honor has the -523 West State street. Sunday right to hope," said Darrow.
"I have a right to do something morning service at 11 o'clock Subject of lesson sermon, "Life." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednes-

dse, perhaps," suggested the judge Mr. Darrow's reply to this was

'all right, all right.' The discussion of how long yould be required for the preparaion of the scientific statements ontinued and when it was finally decided that adjournment to Mon lay morning would be necessary. another debate developed. The second issue was if the statements ere to be placed in the record or he defense permitted to state

Attorneys for the state insisted hat the statements alone could be placed in the record. No deci-sion was made on this point Judge Raulston announcing that he would rule Monday morning.

SCOTT DOUBTS **AUTHENTICITY**

(Continued from Page One). elf up, but the Elder Scott re fused to confirm this, altho stating that he had received several

Scott's father and wife visited him in the death cell for a short time this afternoon, then left the world what you actually think smiling, stating they were going an even more determin ed effort to save him from death. Mr. Gorman started an investigation after a Chicago attorney informed him he had received a message from a "Dr. Stafford" of ology and Science." There is a Detroit, asking if he would accept a retainer to seek commutation of Scott's sentence.

OPERATOR SAW ROBERT SCOTT SHOOT MAURER

(Continued from Page One). after the shooting left the place church has kept up well. We shall before any officers arrived. Ball said that he was wifling to make an affidavit containing the statements in his story, as they were correct as reported. Ball has a wife and four children and has worked for the Postal company many years. He did not know the Scotts, but was sure he recognized them from pictures. He had received no reply from Governor Small or Scott's father tonight.

WORLD FORESTRY
CONGRESS PLANSED

7:30 p. m., union service on the Washington (AP)-Plans for a lawn of Grace church. The ser-World Forestry Congress to be mon will be preached by Rev. H held in Rome, April 29 to May 5, K. Young, pastor of the Westmin 1926, were announced here today ster Presbyterian church. Gospel by the American Tree Association singing and gospel preaching. The leaded by Charles Lathron Pack. The Congress will be under the presidency of Professor Arrigo Serpleti, Director of the Royal The mid-week service on Welnesday evening at 7:30. Read Higher Institute of Agriculture and Forestry of Florence. It will be sponsored by the International Salem Lutheran Church-Sun-Institute of Agriculture, the Ital-an Government and the American ice, 10 a.m. German service, 11

ree Association.
Objects of the congress, as outined by Mr. Peck, will have direct relation to the economic necessiies of every nation in the world. "The congress will have as its complement," he said, "an impor-

our and preaching as follows: Hebron, 9:30, Salem, 11, Riggatant international exhibition of woodworking machinery and of orest products, which will be Durbin and Asbury, F. M. Rule held at Milan. The organizing pastor-"The Teaching of Jesus committee is anxious that this exas Seen in The Life of One of Morthe theme of the paster's decourse tomorrow. Durbin: Public Worship at 9:45 a.m. followed by Sunday School. can County's Honored Sons," will hibition, in which manufacturers cal products of the participating League at 7 p. m. Asbury: Sun-day school at 10 a. m. followed countries, and at the same time give a useful inpetus to interna-

tional commercial relations." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching st 7:30; subing service 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Marriage Feast." Spe-"What He Saith Unto You. Oo it." cial notice, Aug. 2-Aug. 21, back Young People's meeting 6:30 p. of Court house, each evening 7:30, m. Our leader has a grand sur-conducted by Rev. S. J. Lane of prise for all of us. Be sure to be McLean. Pastor, J. M. Bentley.

Today's Radio Programs

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'make a farce of your honor's KDKA-Pittsburgh 309.1, 6, baseball scores; 7:45, concert; 8:55 baseball scores

KTHS -- Hot Springs National Park 374.8, scores: 9:25, dance orchestra. KYW-Chicago 535.4, 6, vocal. pianist; 6, dinner concert; 7, Esther Bowker, contralto; 8:05 health talk. WBBM---Chicago 226, 7-11, quar-

tet, Samovar orchestra, Crillon orchestra, Cort Banks, ukulele soloist; Leo Matise. Hawailan guitarist, concertina, pianist. WCAE—Pittsburgh Press 461.3 6:30, entertainers, WCCO — Manneapolis-St. Paul

416.4. 6, baseball scores; 6:30. dinner concert; S. musical program: 9, baseball scores; 10 VDAF-Kansas City Star 365.6 School of the Air; 11:45

frolic, Merry Old Chief, Plantation players VEAF--New York 491.5, 4-10 U. S. Marine band: Vincent Lo pez's Hotel Pennsylvania or-

chestra. VEBU-- Chicago Post 370.2, 6:30 Oriole concert orchestra; 7:30, planist, dance, readings, songs Hawaiian guitarists; 10:30, Or iole dance, Geise Brothers Langdon Brothers.

News-Journa VFAA — Dallas 475.9, 6:30, orchestra: 8:30 Melodie club; 11, Adolphus hotel orchestra.

VGN-Chicago 7:30, studio program. organ recital; 9:30, Drake program. GY -- Schenectady 379.5, Philharmonic orchestra: 8:30!

John Fink Jr.'s orchestra. WHAS -- Louisville Times-Courier Jean has them all "beeted" in the 399.8, 7:30-9. Birthday party, way of size. HN-New York 361.2, 6, pian ist: 7. Estelle Crossman, pian-8, orchestra; 8:30, orchestra; 9:30, Club Alabam orches-

harmonic orchestra; 6:45, song of the surf; 6:50. Veselli's band 8:05, dance orchestra. WJZ—New York 454.3, 6:25,

concert; \$:30 orchestra. VKRC-Cincinnati 326, 9, popular songs; 10, orchestra.

VLS-Chicago 344.6, 6:45, lulla-by time; 7-12, National barn dance program. Cornhuskers, harmony trio, Nubs Allan, pistrumental trio, violin, cello

and piano; Johanna Grosse, organist. VMAQ-Chicago News 447.5. 7 Fred Daw and Russell Pratt; 7:30, "The Seal Island of Alaska; S. Chicago theater. WMC—Memphis Commercial Ap-

peal 499.7, 8:30, program. VMCA-New York 340.7, 6:15 music; 7:15, Gene Cirina's orchestra; 9, orchestra. VNYC--New York 526, 6:15.

band concert. VOAW-Omaha 526, 6:20, baseball scores, orchestra; 7, or-chestra; 7:30, speakers hour; 9, program; 11, Arthur Hays plesauce announcing.

OC-Davenport 483.6, 6, basehall scores: 9. Robert's string orchestra; 11, Louis Connor and his orchestra; songs; Peter MacArthur, QJ-Chicago 447.5. 6, Rainbo

concert, violinist, pianist; 9-12 a. m. Rainbo Skylarks, Melo-Williamson Brothers guitarists. Harmony Singers, artists: 12-1, Ginger hour. VRC-Washington, D. C. 469. orchestra; 6:30, orchestra; 9, orchestra; 9:30, Crandall's Sat-

urday nighters. SAL-Cincinnati 325.9, 6:40 studios; 7, chime concert; 7:15, sextet; 8:15, sextet, popular program; 11, popular; 11:30, Chubb Stinberg's Recording or-

chestra. VSMB---New Orleans 319, 6:30. musicale; 8:30, program, jazz TAM-Cleveland 389.4, 7-8 stu-

dio program; 8, Eva Jones. Coo VTAS-Elgin 302.8, 7-9:30, concert, Boss's Own orchestra, ar

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A garden is a lovesome thing, God not! Rose plot. Fringed pool The veriest school of Peace, And yet the fool

When the eye is cool? Cay, but I have a sign; Tis very sure God walks in mine.'

ontends that God is not

Not God in gardens!

And again: The kiss of the sun for pardon, The song of the birds for mirth. One is neurer God's heart in a garden

Than anywhere else on earth." Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simmons of Lor on's Prairie, announce the birth of a daughter, on Tue-day, July 14, The young lady weighed 113 pounds and was named, Mary Jean, in honor o her great grandmother, Mary J. Pope There are three new babbles in tha immediate vicinity. Everett Spencer and wife have a little son only a te weeks old, who has been dangerous ill but is better, and Mr. and Mrs Oren Alred have a son, their first hild, just four weeks old, but Mary

Mrs. Mae Greenwalt spent veck end at the home of her siste. Mrs. Harley Short of Greenfield, Otioer house quests of the Shorts wer WIP-Philadelphia 508.2, 6, Phil- Ralph and Edward Akers.

A party of pleasure seekers las Sunday motored to the Henry Rainey estate in Greene count where they enjoyed every minute of the day. They were invited into the Rainey home and hospitably enter tained for a short while. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cuddy and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bar ber, and Master Eldon Peck of Man chester; T. M. Cuddy and wife of VI.W -- Cincinnati 422.3, 6, in-Roodhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Boyer of Jerseyville.

Mrs. N. J. Rochester, Mrs. Hester Greenwalt and Miss Winnie Green calt were among those who consult ed Dr. E. A. Prince in Readhouse this week.

Mrs. Etta Hawkins returned home his week from Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoots of Tal lula, and Mrs. Henry Martin of the vicinity, left Wednesday night for a trip to Denver, Colo., where the will visit relatives.

The Community threshing club this week doing a rushing business i the section west of town, and the and his organ jubilee. Dr. Ap- invorable weather keeps things hum

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Books and Bookfolk

Years Three Score

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esting sand different. Following close upon the end of on of anestions then present for consideration a temper and anattitude of mird not to be found in the provailing trade of thought or manner of expression. Some of

First. The discusion of the topics of the day, and above all. tional questions, with greater accuracy and moderation than are now to be found in the daily pre-"Seventh, Sound and impartial criticism of books and works of

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paper's outstanding traits, to which were added insight, incisiveness and uniformly good English not equalled by any of its contemporaries. In 1865 it was not easy to pass judgment on men or measures or books in "a really eritical spirit", and the uncooled passions of the Civil War made it and became its weekly addition. next to impossible. So while the Established in 1801, the "Post" ntterances from week to week is the oldest daily in New York. were welcomed and found accep- and Henry Villard, its new owner tance among certain people, they in 1881, passed editorial control were most unwelcome and met to Carl Schurz, Mr. Godkin and prompt rejection is some of the Horace White, the most notable high places. Opposition was all combination of talent in the histhe greater because of the high tory of American journalism. quality of the articles which At first, Schurz was editor-in-aroused such sharp resentment, chief, but on his retirement two

was Edwin Lawrence Godkin, l founder and first editor. And in very truth, the "Nation" was Godkin, and Godkin was the "Nation". More than any of his prepaper field he became the foretitle-page of its earliest bound Weekly Journal Devoted to Politics, Literature, Science and Art.' be a commenter and interpreter of commanding place, politics and literature, and was Godkin was still the governing series of years it was practically the only occupant of its chosen field, and even after rivals entered, its primacy was main-

Within a short time, a constitu ency was created unlike that of any existing paper, magazine or review. Such a journal of opinion appealed to people having opinions, but while interesting and informing, it was not always convincing. By failure to disnet the predilections of some of it opinionated readers it paid the penalty of its own candor and courage. On its twentieth anni versary, advertising to this phase of the record, this comment was

"Many have found while shar ing its opinions on most questions ts opinions on some too unpalahave dropped it. In fact, there is nothing more curious in newspaper history than this readiness of subschibers to close their ears to all subjects, even to a journal they have trusted for years, be cause on some one subject it happened to run counter to their cor victions or prejudices. It is only to an editor that people say that a failure to agree with them on single question deprives what he says on any question of all value

"By far the most serious collision into which the paper was ever brought with any considerable number of its readers occurred in 1876, when it denounced in unsparing terms the fraudulent Mr. Hayes was inducted into the presidency, and the official rewards subsequently bestowed on deplorable and debauching enterwise. The Republican horror of Democratic rule was still so strong that many good people could hardly be brought to think anything fraudulent which kept the Democrats out of power, and looked on anybody who threw, or seemed to throw, any obstacle in the way of continued Republican ascendency as little short of a public enemy. The "Nation" accordingly lost nearly 3.000 subscribers for refusing to believe ferent. that Mr. Hayes could honorable accept the presidency at the hands of the Louisiana and Florida Returning Boards." Thus for foreeasting and declaring the verdict o fhistory the "Nation" lost one-

THE BIBLE vs. EVOLUTION

While there is a world of books upon the subject of the issue of July I the "Na- evolution in its various phases, the following will be found ers, magazines, or books? Not each brated the completion of more general interest, or more pertinent to the phase of that I intend to reproach you here evolution in its various phases, the following will be found ethics and the completion of the distance of the question at issue today. The first dozen will be found for the activities. It is a notable history in the Jacksonville Public Library.

> Charles Darwin, "The Descent of Man" (Appleton)
> Thomas Huxley, "Man's Place in Nature" (Appleton)
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> Thomas Huxley, "Man's Place in Nature" (Appleton) Vernon Kellogg, "Evolution" (Appleton)

Joseph Le Conte, "Evolution and Its Relation to Reions Thought" (Appleton)

J. Y. and F. D. Bergen, "Development Theory" (brief

ment for general readers) H. W. Conn, "The Method of Evolution" (Putnam)

Thomas Dwight, "Thoughts of a Catholic Anatomist" John Fiske, "Evolution and Religion" (Houghton,

A. W. McCann, "God-or Gorilla" S. C. Schmucker, "The Meaning of Evolution" Edward Clodd, "Story of Creation" G. J. Romanes, "Darwin and After Darwin" Sir Oliver Lodge, "Making of Man" (Doran)
Joseph McCabe, "A B C of Evolution" (Putnam)
Henry Fairchild Osborn, "Origin and Evolution of and "The Earth Speaks to Bryan" (Scribner)

William Jennings Bryan, "The Menace of Darwinism" John Merle Coulter, "Where Evolution and Religion Henry Higgins Lane, "Evolution and Christian Faith"

(Princeton) C. A. Baitsell, "Evolution of Man" (Yale)

H. E. Crampton. "Doctrine of Evolution" (Columbia)
"Evolution in Modern Thought" (Boni & Liveright) J. Arthur Thompson, "Science and Religion" (Scrib-

Reviewed by ROBERT V. SHOEMAKER

sn't likely to applaud.

Virtuous Women and Lascivious

Men, the heroine achieves an op-

eratic career. Then with the ra-

pidity demanded for a swiftly un-

folding denoument, she goes to

war as a combination nurse and

entertainer, secures the dying con-

fession of the man who rappor

her hero on the head, and the

comes face to face with the mirae

ulously escaped hero, whose con

valescing memory is made whole

by the sight of her. And so the

The author makes a feeble at

tempt to establish the narrative

as a true story related to him by

the heroine, a well-known oper

singer. But the casting as a vI-

traits of Stillman, and the too-log-

all sense of even the outline being

coining words and his obscurities

of style, the author has a falent

for writing together with a sense

turing it which might have been

better used than in a second-rate

Selma Lagerlof's famous novel

"The Emperor of Portugallia," (Doubleday, Page & Co.) the tale

of Glory Goldie Sunnycastle, the

Godchild of the Sun, and her old

peasant father Jan, who believed

that she reigning over a far-away

kingdom, has been purchased by

the Metro-Goldwyn Co., who will

make a screen version of the

taken from life,

defence of Madgalen.

Baby is given a home and father

Shailer Mathews, "Contributions of Science to Religion'' (Appleton)

Below the Belt ONE HOUR-AND FOREVER. By T. Everett Harre. The Macauley Co. New York, 1925.

If they had been easier to refute, years later Godkin became editor hostility to them might not have and son continued until shortly been so pronounced or so pro- before his death in 1899. It was longed. By sheer force of ability while Mr. Godkin and Horace the new weekly became and re- White were devoting themselves mained a journal of opinion to be and their energies to the "Post", taken into account and reckoned that James Bryce said it was "decidedly the best paper printed in (The responsible agent in all this the English language,

In general, the change in ownership involved no reversal in direction or control, the there were slight changes in detail, Editorial direction of the "Nation" passed decessors or rivals in the news- to Wendell Phillips Garrison, a) member of its staff from the first. most editor in America. On the land who became Godkin's trusted associated and chief reliance. It volumes it is described as "A was he who strengthened the paper on its literary side, and his diligence and influence gave its book reviews their unique and

only incidentally concerned with mind, but the guiding hand was Opposite to meet the needs of the "Eve shade of difference. But the pres ence on the working force of a man of Horace White's qualities was a distinct addition and must be taken into account. And after all, the changes were matters of little moment and served in no way to alter the identity or lessen the influence of the "Nation." the influence of the With the equipment severally and unitedly brought to its service by Godkin, Garrison and White, the best traditions naturally would be maintained and unimpaired.

But that three-score years have rought changes, it would be useess to question or deny. One has only to turn from reading the semi-centennial number to the perusal of the sixtieth anniversary issue to be made aware of diftable for continued reading, and ferences of mode, tone and tem per. The list of contributors in ach is self-revealing. Measured by years, James Bryce, Henry Janmes, Henry Holt, A. V. Dicey, W. C. Brownell, Gustav Pollak Basil L. Gildersleeve and William Roscoe Thaver may not be far re moved from Bernard Shaw, H. L. Mencken, Ramsey McDonald, Edouard Herriot, Sinclair Lewis, Os wald Garrison Villard, Zona Gale, and Carl Van Doren, but by any ther measurement the two groups

are worlds abart. In 1915 Godkin and Garrison vere no longer living, tho their spirit lived in their lineal suc-cessors. The "Evening Post" and the "Nation" were still linked toproceedings in Louisiana by which gether, the changes by death and otherwise were weakening the bonds, and the Worn War was eausing new divergencies. The inthe chief conspirators in that most evitable break which came in 1918 meant the passing of the old 'Nation", and the coming of the of beauty and an ability for picnew "Nation." Today Oswald Gar

rison Villard is the "Nation." It has lost some of its old friends and gained a larger number of new adherents, at the same time holding a considerable body of long-time subscribers, with varying degrees of attachment and friendliness, who cannot or will not give it up. And now, as always, it is interesting—and dif-

Rudyard Kipling has been given first in a recent competition to favorites was: Thomas Hardy, that Mariorie Borkly McCrare's Hall Caine, Conan Doyle, H. G. www.novel. 'A Bush That Downers' Wells, Rider Hargard third of its subscription list.

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Say and Hearsay

What do you read-newspaphave the habit myself. If I have only time for the paper, that is all I read. If I have extra time, novel, because it requires too long a suspension of interest, and the installment habit is fatal to

But the newspaper is here to stay for awhile, and more than that it represents an effort to reduce everything in the way of intelligence to the common denominator of timeliness and one meal or at most two, a day-and a balanced ration, understand, because there seems to be no sort of mental pabulum that can not be served after a certain style. No wonder you get tired of a newspaper just as you do the same restaur ant day after day.

Above all nevertheless, the newspaper style is dominating everything else published, to the extent that even dramas -- not to mention verse, which long, long igo was bulldozed into conformation adaptable to magazine tailpieces-has begun to take on the color of the medium in which our ideas move and have their being. But what I meant to say was

hat I have been reading essay: of late. Takes a good deal of ourage, you say? the older essays, that is. But don't mean the older ones. mean modern ones that have ome thru the bath—newspape: plated, you might say, with the east tarnish of didacticism. However, to tell the truth,

like them, and begin to think tha as yet there are things being pub lished that deserve something more than a season's popularity Of course, they ought to be pub ished first in the newspapers of ROBERT V. SHOEMAKER
An unfair fight may result from progress. After that, in book form, if they show any signs of more than one cause, and somepersistent vitality. times unfairness on one side is

And yet I am not so sure that balanced by another sort of unthe book I have been reading— "The Peal of Bells", by Robert fairness on the other. But when a fine physical and mental speci-Lynd (Appleton)-has properly men is set up to battle a weakling passed thru the newspaper ordeal whose hands are tied, and allowed There seems to be no indication to hit below the belt for good at hand, and no information on measure, the lover of fair play the covers to the effect that it has. This sort of unfairness is charcessions to newspaper require acteristic of a good many novels ments, and so as to their prevail of the day-novels with a soing lightness of style. called theme, punch or moral, and

even more characteristic of prob-These concessions, of course are recommendations to the readlem plays in the movies. A character is built up of the tints of ing public of today. The subjects the rainbow, the scents of the are too and timely enough for orient and flavors of home cook- newspaper requirements, from ing, and labeled Motherhood, Con-/"The Mouse: A Problem" on thru stancy, the True Flapper, or the "Horses" and "In Defense of Pat-Eternal Magdalen, according to ent Medicines" (no free advertis-the purpose of the writer. Then (ing) and "Worry" and "The a foil is set up in the likeness of Quarrel" and "Farewell to Tobacco", twenty-seven in all, and Judy, of the team of Punch and Judy, to represent the Horrible averaging only about four page

science and art. Politics and lit-erature were its breath of life, and became its soul. For a long fact that the editorials had first level of intelligence, the Girl Who symmathetic observation upon cersympathetic observation upon cer- will be delighted with Seaman Well is deified at the tain subjects that seem willing to expense of her sister, the Inevilend themselves to such treattable Old Maid. The man who haracterizes Supreme, Rash ment. Some of them are like excerpts from a novel, letters, or Love, is conveniently removed by sketches in dialect-anything to a blow on the head, allowing the avoid stiff formality of the school heroine to become the victim of or college type of composition.

Customary Small Town Persecu-If it is true that they have no tion. Her mother, and especially hitherto been published in some newspaper, it is not too late, and her unmarried sister, drive her from her home. The latter is poswould suggest that the process essed of all the vile suppressed be reversed. Out of curiosity, I desires, as well as being the utwould like to see them appear i most of ignorance and bad gramthe daily columns, and assured-The heroine, naturally, ly they will reach a large clasof appreciative readers that way speaks like a queen, and bears herself always as to the purple -well-meaning readers who sel dom buy or read books. After weathering the insults of

The word "essay" in reference to a composition for publication anywhere is almost obsolete nevertheless. At least, it has become a word of ill-repute, repellant, and suggestive of dryness and verbosity, if not indirection and irrelevancy. As a specific name for a certan kind of writing in vogue a few generations ago, still has vogue among the literati and more or less standing in college courses in English. The words "sketch" and "letter" with reference to what they denoted years ago are also approaching

extinction. The word "editorial" is rapidlosing its prestige, passing out of interest, if not out of existlain of a man combining the traits Even the phrase "feature ence. story'' of Rockefeller Jr., and alleged story" is a little threadbare. "Thesis has a particular signifiical mind-wanderings of the Old ical mind-wanderings of the Old cance, and "short story" has lost Maid's death-bed letter, destroy its kick. "Book-review" we have with us yet, but it is burning the candle at both ends, and "interview"—unless cleverly disguised Despite the tendency toward -is a sad device.

"Epigram" has come back life—for awhile—and "joke" still a serious proposition. That is it is a serious propositon turning out the old ones with a new twist. But the life of the joke has been prolonged by being bootlegged into the carton field, and now two blades grow in the field where one languished before.

Our fiction must now be called "true stories", or we sniff at it, and our news must have the glamour of fiction, or it is stale, even when sold on the streets the day before it is supposed to ap Of course, these terms die b

degrees, or rather by spits and jerks, and sometimes when the head is quiet, the tail is still quivering spasmodically in the air, as the case of above mentioned. "epigram"

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ime" when books are most in demand by girls and boys. The Juvenile Library has a collection of new books that cannot fail all moods, for all likes. Price--Fortunes of the Indies, is a tale of old New England seaport town and of far off China. Stef-Ansson -Hunters of the Great North, is a cool book for a hot day and Du Challiu-Wild Life Under - the Equator, is a fine story for any day, but it is especially good for

cool, rainy morning reading Then there are books that are ilways readable and pleasure-giving, and they are numerous Roosevelt-Stories of the Great

Balch-Amateur Circus Life. Turley -- Voyages of Captain Haworth-Trailmakers of the

North. Stevenson-Young Section-hand

McFee--Lives of Busy Neigh-

Hawthorne-Humpty Tudget's Phillips - Humpty Tumpty

Dyer-Dogs of Boytown, Schultz—Rising Wolf. Robinson—All by Ourselves. Saunders-Pussy Blackface. Elliot-Blue Bonnett of the Seven Stars. Gould-Admiral's Little Com-

Dix-Hugh Gwyeth. Brown-At Butterfly House. Haskell-O-Heart-San.

McNally-Baby Animals. Richard -- The Merryweathers. Hall-High Adventures. Darling-Baldy of Nome. Crishina-Shorty-A Nursery

Tale from Far Away. Murkeji-Hari the Jungle Lad; Kari the Elephant. Price-Happy Venture.

Boyle-Man Before History. Curtis-Yankee G'rl at Shiloh Filamant -- Forty Goodnigh Gates-Little Blue Girl.

Kummer-First Day of Man. Jagendorf-One Act Plays for oung Folks. Bassett--Carl and the Cotton

Miller-Red Mesa. Stein---Pepin. Romerts-Red Feather.

Masefield-Captain of the mugglers. Moore-Nicholas. Sawyer-This Way to Christ-

Stein-Little Count of Norman-

Spyri—Little Alpine Musician Cooper—Lions 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything.

Bland-Railroad Children. Clover-Jeannes' House Party Gould-Admiral's Grandfather Geister-What Shall We Play North-Dixie Martin. Perkins-Colonial Twins. Woolsey-Clover. Singmaster-Emmaline

Stevenson-Young Train Des

patcher. For the older boys we have Kipling's Land and Sea Tales, Bill Clutch of the Corsican, and Puls ford's Old Brig's Cargo, that are

especially interesting The girls as well as the boys books-not new-but ever popu lar with their tales of mystery There are Sapphire Signet, Crim son Patch, Slipper Point Mystery and The Girl Next Door, beside the books of Turpin and Taggart and Meigs waiting to be read.

These books listed are only part of the books you will want to read. Come and see for yourselves. You will be as eager as the young boy who remarked: "If you let me take these 12 books, I'll have them back by morning."

CIGAR STORE INDIAN **GETS PLACE OF HONOR**

BELLEVILLE, III. (By Assoiated Press)-Big Chief Henkemeyer, a cigar store Indian for 50 years, will soon have a place of prominence and dignity as a statue on Perrin's ledge overlook. ing the Illinois River. He will be placed on a concrete pedesta, on the estate of J. Nick Perrin and will be unveiled in with special exercises.

The wooden chief has stood on a rostrum before a local cigar store for 25 years. Previous to this his stolld visage had graced a tobacconist's shop in St. Louis for 25 years and was purchased by the late Peter Mohr for the sum of \$70.

The ancient chief in his full regalia has been crated for his journey to Perrin's lodge where he will be set on the loftiest pin-

The Indian figure has withstood the onslaughts of all kinds of weather. It was damaged once. when a Fourth of July reveller placed a pinwheel in its mouth which resulted in the burning of a cheek. Chief Henkemeyer is five feet high.

THE BIG DANCE NICHOLS PARK TONIGHT

MAKE GOOD TIME BY AUTO FROM TOLEDO

Earl W. Metz and son Donald arrived in Jacksonville at 10:30 clock last night from Toledo, O. for a visit at the home of Mr Metz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Metz on West Oak street, having made the trip from Toledo since four o'clock yesterday morning.

> Fried Chicken Dinner Today, 50c RANSON'S CAFE

GERMANS FIGHT FOR FRANCE IN MOROCCO

Berlin (AP)-One-half of the oreign legionaires fighting on the side of France against Abd el Krim in Morocco are Germans, in to delight its many members.

There are books for all ages, for perts. Not, only is it untrue that Germans have come to the aid of the Moroccan chieftain, they say, but on the contrary France is being supported by about 12,000

to 15,000 German subjects enroll-

ed in the foreign legion.

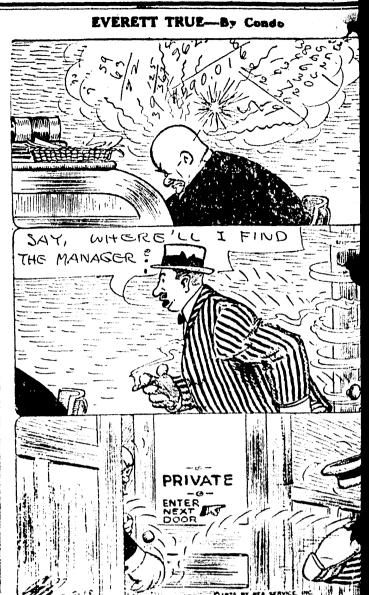
This rather startling fact is explained in the following manner: In article 179 of the Treaty of Versailles, Germany undertakes not to permit any of its subjects to enter the service of another power, except that it is specificaly provided that this article shali not be applicable to the French oreign legion.

During 1922 and 1923, many erman young men found themlves out of jobs. Others found he daily grist of Garmany's reconstruction task too dull and unadventurous. They readily listen-ed, it is said, to the arguments of, French recruiting officers, told them of comfortable wages, exciting service, and a carefree ife in the French foreign legion.

In this way at least 15,000 coping men enlisted in service for France, little thinking that they would soon be called upon to shed heir blood on the battlefields of Morocco for a nation against which they fought only a decade and less previously.

Mrs. Nettie Shannon of Mereosia was a caller in the city Friday morning.

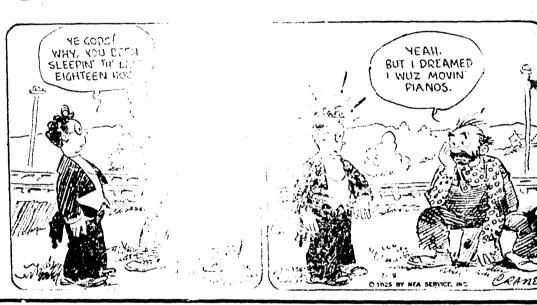
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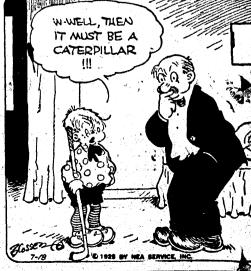
Freckles and His Friends--

By Bloss









Journal Classified Ads Bring Results



Social and Club මම Events මම

the evening.

Kitamita Campfire

Clara Grassley.

Clubs Enjoy Picnic

Girls Return From Camp

week's camping at Old Salem park

near Petersburg. The girls were under the leadership of Miss Ber-

tha Mason, guardian, and Mrs.

The girls who made the trip are

Members of the Business and

large dining room at the park.

n attendance, of which thirty-

Following the supper the guests ere entertained with a program.

Miss Jeannette Powell gave two

oleton of Springfield. Miss Fern

The hostess of the evening were

at Beardstown durng the month

MATRIMONY

DeFrates-Sanders
The marriage of Joseph K. De

Frates and Mrs. Adeline Sanders

both of Jacksonville occurred in

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Bertha Crabbe, and Miss

given by Dr. Baldwin, Dr. Gray and Mrs. Benson of Beardstown.

and Mrs. Christy and Mrs. Tem

were from out of town.

readings and short talks

dna Bracewell.

SOCIAL

Employes Enjoy

Picnic Supper Employes of the Phelps Dry Goods company were entertained yesterday evening by a picnic supper at Nichols Park. No specsupper at Nichols Park. No spectage The Kitamita Campfire girls ial program was arranged, the have returned to the city from a time being spent socially.

CHURCHES

Holds Social

The Walther League of the nabel Scott, Margaret Massey,
Lutheran Church held its regular Beatrice Sutton, Mildred Turner,
monthly social meeting at the Araminta Patchen, Mildred Robchurch Thursday evening. There erts. Betty Grassley and Elizabeth were about twenty-five in attendance. There was an informal program which was followed by refreshments. Ployd and Darrell At Nichols Park Ehlert acted as the committee in Members of t charge of arrangements of the affair.

Members of the Business and at the Murphy home.

Mrs. Everett Macket at Nichols park Thursday evenat Nichols park Thursday evenMiss Eleanor Broe

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CONCORD TO HOLD ANNUAL FRY AUG. 26

Ladies Aid Society in Monthly Session—Other Concord News

Concord, July 17.—The Ladies Aid society held their regular monthly meeting and also their last evening. Cards and dancing of Mrs. Arthur Yeck Thursday were the entertaining teatures of afternoon. The meeting was opened with scripture reading follow-The social committee plans to ed by a prayer. Roll was called hold another similar affair next with 14 members and 7 guests present. Minutes of last meeting then read and approved. Business session opened.

Officers elected are as follows: President--Mrs. C. B. Ator. Vice-president -- Mrs. Re

Secretary - Treasurer --- Mrs.

Sam Brockhouse, Secretary—Mary Brockhouse, Treasurer-Mrs. F. C. Nickel. Flower Committee-Mrs. Fred Ginder and Gail Nickel.

Motion made and seconded we have our annual chicken fry Aug. Mrs. Henry Wreen of White Water Kansas and Mrs. Charlotte Cox of Jacksonville is visiting re

Mrs. Merle Pfolsgrof and son Ralph of Meredosia were visitors

Mrs. Everett Mackey and children of Missouri are visiting re-Miss Eleanor Brockhouse has

The picnic supper which was in charge of the Happy Hour Class of the State Presbyterian church was served at 6:00 in the church was served at the park. Mrs. Rose Martin spent a few About eighty-three members were days in Jacksonville.

MENUS FOR THE

Haigh led the Community Sing-Breakfast --- Orange scrambled eggs with rice, bran Mrs. Lillian Danskin, chairman: muffins, milk, coffee.

Mrs. Bertha Crabbe, and Miss Luncheon— Sweetbread loaf.

toasted muffins, orange marma-The Jacksonville and Spring- lade, milk, tea. Dinner-Halibut steaks stuffed

> Juniors under six years of age will not be served the stuffing in Hays, president of the Motionpic-Tabert, North Dakota youth, the fish, the cucumber salad nor ture Producers and Distributors. A year ago Higginbotham the peaches. If the cake is a plain of America, in a telegram to the found guilty as charged, but a variety a small piece may be local offices of that organization, new trial was granted by a sup-

loaf, dredge with sifted cracker crumbs, dot with butter and bake tended agencies preying on crumbs are brown. Baste fre-ling in return. quently with melted butter while baking. Serve with cream sauce. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service,

BIRTHS

day to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whit- showed a heavy excess of appli-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walton at their home 650 South Prairie street, Friday

SHILOH AID MEETS

The Shiloh Aid met with Mrs. Carl Bourn as hostess Thursday with 14 members and three guests present. The meeting opened by singing "America" followed by scripture lesson read by Mrs Valter Shumaker with prayer by of the last meeting were read and ecepted.

There was no special program tor the afternoon. The meeting closed by singing "My Savior First of All." During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. William

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS HERE The Chautauqua tickets are at the Farmer's State Bank and the patrons of Jacksonville Chautauqua will do the management a great favor if they will call for their tickets as soon as possible. This will give the subscribers a longer time to sell their extra tickets and will help the Chautauqua Board.

ARRESTS COLD CHECKER Deputy Henry Strawn yesterday placed C. W. Connour under ar rest at Bluffs. Connour is held on a charge for passing a "cold

check" on Nate Morris of Waver-

REAL ESTAE TRANSFERS P. B. Warren to Mary Robinson, part of lots 1 and 2 in block 37 in the city addition to Jack-

sonville, \$1. Eloise A. Pitner to Walter C. Bradish, lot 3 in Dunlap's West addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

Brooklyn Burgoo, July 22.

Russia's Most Beautiful Princess



She is a direct descendant of Rurik, the first sovereign of

"WHIPPING BOSS" FREED

A year ago Higginbotham was

former Dixie

WILL USE NEW SYSTEM FOR HIRING "EXTRAS"

NEW YORK, July 17, (By Asat this time to attend a fish fry and baked, rice with tomatoes, sociated Press)—Abolition of the camp, "whipping boss" today was and watermelon feast to be held buttered beets, cucumber salad, present system of employing "ex- found not guilty by a circuit sliced peaches, cake, whole wheat tras" for the movies at Holly-court jury on a second degree bread, milk, coffee. wood thru commercial agencies murder charge in connection with was announced today by Will H. the alleged slaying of Martin cer.

served them with stewed fruit. The action was taken on recomreme court decision.
Sweetbread Loaf One pair sweetbreads, 1-2 industrial studies of the Russell sound lean yeal, 1 egg, 1-8 tea- Sage Foundation, which recently spoon pepper, I teaspoon salt, I completed an investigation of emcup cracker crumbs, 1-2 cup diced ployment conditions in the movie

pineapple. 1-2 cup butter. | metropolis. | Cook and blanch sweetbreads | "It is considered by everyone and mince. Put yeal through fine to be of the most constructive knife of food chopper. Mix meat steps ever taken by the motion-thoroughly. Add seasoning and picture industry." said Mr. Hays. NEW FOOD MARKET

pineapple, cracker crumbs and "It will automatically wipe out of half the butter melted. Stir in existence all questionable employegg well beaten. Form into a ment agencies, make-up schools schools for acting and other pren a moderately hot oven until gullible public and giving noth-

> As a substitute, the producers will organize a central casting bureau which will register applicants without charge and at same time will endeavor to decrease the surplus by shunting nto other lines those who seem o be unsuited for the films. The survey at Hollywood, ac ording to the Sage foundation,

Chicag., July 17. (AP)-Fowler McCormick, seion of the harvester manufacturing family, has deserted the overalls for the white collar and business suit. He has been promoted from the aboring job he has held in the Milwaukee plant of the Internaional Harvester company to a position in the accounting division of the office

Young McCormick returned to work yesterday after a holiday here with his mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. He had worked as a factory hand for six

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CHAPIN CLASS
GIVES RECITAL

Musical Given at Home of E. F. Joy Friday Afternoon—Other Chapin News Notes.

Chapin, July 17 .- The Expression class of Miss Angie Joy were heard in a recital Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Joy. This was the first public appearance of the class and the audience was enthusiastic in their praise, they were assisted by little Miss L ucy Francis Cow-din of Springfield, who gave a piano number and also a reading. The following is the program giv-

When Grandma's Makin' Cake

.....Arthur Guterman Margaret Guinamie Billy at the Circus , Evelyn Wilson Helen Sturdy

Tommy and Little Sister at the MoviesEvelyn Wilson Dolores Myers Love Me, Love My Dog ..

freshments.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kennedy, son and daughter of Forrest City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burnham Tuesday and Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Coultas and daughter, Miss Natalie Coultas, of Peoria spent a few days at the John Onken home this week. Mrs. E. E. Sidles was reported quite sick Friday.

Miss Elta Smith of Springfield was a caller here Friday.

Miss Helen Sidles was a Win hester visitor Thursday.

'LIFER" WALKS AWAY FROM HONOR FARM

Chicago, July 17. (AP)-Pick ed squads of detectives have been detailed to search for Robert "Teddy" Webb, bandit and mur-Cross City, Fla., July 17. (AP)

Thomas Walter Higginbotham, derer, who walked away from the honor farm near Joliet today Webb was thought to have returned to Chicago,

Webb was given a life sentence in 1913 for killing a police offi-

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of a gun battle staged about 14

miles from here today while the

officers were making a whisky

raid. The shooting occurred near

COST POLICEMAN LIFE said to have been operated by Gray, Ga., July 17. (AP)-Po-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shapiro ounty and Hugh Tillman, Jasper little son. Raymond motored from Chicago yesterday and county farmer, are dead and Policeman Bob Oxford of Jasper county is wounded as the result cle. J. Herman.

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Dempsey Square With CUBS STOP PHILLIES AFTER RUNAWAY START FEDIL ORESSED. Boxing Commission Win 7 to 5 After Philadelphia Hammered Out Four Runs 12

activities of the point with the former partners. ack Dempsey appeared before state athletic commission and Los Angeles, July 17, (By As-

Kearns, the champions manager, round, Kearns declared gnored the commission's edict. Kearns had regained ules of the commission.

ules of the commission.

The commission agreed to Learns said:
make the pipe of peace with the The whole situation gives me a Puesday to post the forfeit.

Commissioner Muldoon agrees aking on Wills. In all probabily Pil either meet Bartley Madhen at Michigan City. Indiana, Billy Gabson, have a verbal agreement to fight Dempsey in New York before the outdoor season of the Property Wills.

When shown The Associated Dempsey would arrange matches without his apempsey smiled and said:

Further discussion as to Demp he heavyweight pugilistic hori-poly's relations with Kearus avail-n, clouded for the past 22 champion was decidedly rejuctonths by the motionpicture and pant to discuss this subject which atrimonial activities of the has evidently reached a breaking

Harry Wills, negro heavy manager of Jack Rearns, there. This action ends four dieted today that if Harry Wills ars of strife to bring together ever meets the champion, the big he champion and his most per pegro fighter will be knocked out in two founds. With six months The controversy which had be training bempsey can whip either ome badly tangled since Jack Wills or Cene Tunney in one

Kemps had regained some of at Dempsey answer Wills' chid this sang front and aplomb which age, unraveled fiself to the had been joited out of position by attisfaction of all today when the champion's statement yester lempsey agreed to abide by the day in New York that he find sign

ng of the heavyweight division good lauch. Dempsey may be he would sign for the match tighting that he will not fight and post a forfeit binding him to Wills until after his contract with Dempsey was instruct- inc expires. I'm here to say that d to sign for the match and ap he cannot sign without my con-pear before the commission next sent tor any bout to take place Tuesday to post the fortent.

Dempsey, in referring to his year, so long as I am his maniferview with the commission agen." Setore of after September of next

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 17 with me that I should have a (By Associated Press) - Gene of warming fights before Tunney, contender for Jack Demp sees's heavyweight crown, said to night that he and his manager

He'll never fight Harry Wills Totals when shown the Associated if he meets me first. Tunney said noting Kearns as saying that ing to be the next champion." III begin training at

White Sulphur painus, Saratoga

CARTER AND MARTIN TO PLAY FOR TITLE stringles for sum matches were even.

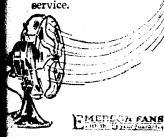
klahoma City and Chicago Gotttroit for Western Amateur Championship.

or 1925, and which one it shall will be decided tomorrow in oor club, where Carter today deeated Fred Lamprecht, of Clevend, intercollegiate champion 1 ce Hubby of Temple, Texas, 21

The semi-finals today provided

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half way mark hating taken 79 ers Meet in Finals Today at De. Istrokes for the first 18, but he gradually overcame the Texan's lead as his drave recovered from a stubborn spell squared the match at the 23rd hole and three sociated. Press)—Either Keefe more times before he could finally arter of Oklahoma City, or Rus- get a lead at the 32nd. By winell Martin of Chicago, will be ning the 33rd and halving the next estern amateur golf champion two he clinched the victory. As Martin's driver had failed him in the morning round so did Hubby's e 36 hole final round at Loch- desert him in the afternoon, In the first round Hubby outdrove Martin from 20 to 30 yards and the Chicagoan even dubbed a few p, and Martin eliminated Clar- but in the afternoon Hubby went wild off the tee, while Martin re covered. Hubby scored approxi-Martin's 79, but in the afternoon he was 12 above par for the 17

Carter and Lamprecht played better golf than the other semifinalists, the Oklahoman just 19 years old, scored 76 this morning Flynn, James Pyatt and Ed Austin and was one better this afternoon will begin immediate work on the for a fair total of 151 or only rules and regulations to govern spite a heavy wind. He was only The players will be divided into one above par on the second nine and was even on the last lap.

Lamprecht even outscored Car ter on the second round with a 74, but he had 79 in the morning.

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First Inning—Cooper Allows 2 Singles in Six Innings.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17. (A phia 7 to 5 today after the locals got off to a four run start in the first inning by hammering Guy Bush, Claude Cooper stopped the Philadelphia sluggers and held them to two singles over six in

Score Chicago Adams, 2b ...4 1 Mar'nville, ss 4 1 Grigsby, cf . . 4 Weis, If Grimm. 1b . . 4 Hartnett. Bush, p Gonzales, x . . 1 Cooper, p

x-batted for Bush in 4th. Sand, 88 Williams, 11 Wistone, H Harber, et .. Wilson, c Henline, c Hawks, Th Fonseca, 1b Huber, 3b Friberg, 2b Ring, p. . Knight, p couch, p

z-batted for Harper in 9th. zz-batted for Couch in 8th. Chicago 002 220 100—/ Philadelphia . . 401 000 000—-

Betts, p....0

Two base hits, Williams, Har-per, Hawks, Weis, Freigau; home runs, Harper, Griffith; sacrifices, Grigsby; double plays Huber and Hawks Maranville to Adams to Grimm; left on bases Chicago 7; Philadelphia 9; bases on balls, off Bush 1; Cooper 2; Ring 4: Knight 1; struckout by Bush 4; Cooper 1; hits off Bush 7 in 3; Cooper 2 in 6; Ring 1 in 2 2-3; Knight 5 in 1 2-3 Couch 4 in 3 2-3; Betts 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Bush, Wilson; winning pitcher, Cooper; losing and McCormick; time 2 hours.

NICHOLS PARK GOLF TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Committee Named to Arrange Flights for Annual Champion-ship Play—No Entry Fee Will Be Charged

Plans are now being formulated for the annual Nichols park open golf championship lay, the full demately 76 in the first round to tails of which will be announced The tournament will be soon. open to all who have played on holes played, while Martin was the Nichols park links this season and no entry fee will be charged. A committee composed of Leo

Flood, chairman; Ed Tomlinson, Curtis Copp. Dr. Clampit, J. T. flights, the committee to arrange he members of each flight, with medals provided by the park board for the winners in each flight

It is the intention to so arrange the different flights that all who have played golf during the season will find the sport of enough interest to them to enter and play out the matches to the finish

As the tournament progresses the bulletin board at the park and the local newspapers will announce the daily results.

AUSTRALIA'S ENTRIES

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 17. (By Associated Press)—Evidence anlenty that Australia's bid for the Davis cup is to be a real one this summer, was furnished at the Longwood Cricket Club's courts oday when Gerald L. Patterson of Melbourne swept into the final cound of the singles at the expense of Zenzo Shimizu, captain of the Japanese team, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. Patterson's opponent in the 33rd annual tournament final tomorrow will be Takeichi Harada, another Japanese who today outlasted John B. Hawks of Australia 8-6, 2-6, 1-6, 9-7, 6-4. Miss Helen Wills, national

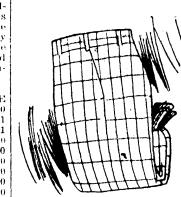
champion from Berkeley, Calif., though losing four successive games in her final match of the women's invitation singles, never lost her poise against Mrs. B. E. Cole II, of North Andover, former national indoor champion, and gained a final bracket by the margin of 6-4, 6-0. Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Delaware, fifth ranking player, eliminated Miss Eleanor Goss of New York 6-3, 6-0 and will oppose Mrs. Wills in the final to-

INDIANS CIVILIZED BY YANKEE HURLER

CLEVELAND, O., July 17. (By Associated Press)-New York defeated Cleveland in the final game of the series today 5 to 1. The Indians' wild hitting streak was stopped by Hoyt, who held them to eight scattered hits.

New York .: 001 020,101-5 11 3 riving on Monday, from the na-Hoyt and Bengough; Smith and is being run off at St. Louis. Play Vandeberg who made the distance





"Shorts" for the Sports When "shorts" or knickers were in their knickerbockers, so to speak, they were uncomfortable and ungainly affairs, something midway between a bag and a balloon. The present worldwide vogue of knickers for the sports is due to the vast improvement effected in design and drape, as well as in the employment of lighter materials than the original thick, clumsy woolens. Knickers are an evolution of the loose knee-breeches worn

by the early Dutch settlers in America. They were called knickerbockers after the illustrations by George Cruikshank of Washington Irving's imaginary author of his facetious "History of New York," whom he named Diedrich Knickerbecker. So much for the historical derivation of knickers and now for their fashionable application.

You may wear knickers anywhere, of course, but the really, proper place to wear them is on, near, to or from the golf links, for knickers belong to "Ye Guid Auld Game" almost as much as a niblick or a mashic does. Indeed, those who now foretell a decline in the vogue of knickers and the readoption of trousers by the English golfer, ascribe this possible change to the wearing of golf knickers promiscuously and incorrectly.

Besides the familiar heavy-weight knickers, they may be cut of linen, linen crash, wool crash, duck, silk, drill, corduroy, twillete, flannel, gabardine silk-and-linen and many other thin fabrics. Irish or Belgian linen in plaid patterns of the sort illustrated here are markedly in favor just now. These may fasten with buttons at the knee or they may have the elastic-knit knee which obviate the necessity of garters, which some men find tw constraining.

"Plus-four" knickers, as they are popularly known, are not sall much in fashion as formerly, because they are not becoming to many men. Hence, this type has been sensibly modified. You are well advised to select knickers in proportion to your height and build. Otherwise, your knickers are apt to click mickers. Wear them in their proper place and for their proper purpose. Never look "out of the picture."

IN THIRD POSITION +-

Climb Up One Notch by Defeating | Philadelphia . 54 Red Sox 9 to 3 While White Washington Sox Lose to Athletics

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 17. (By Detroit essociated Press)-The St. Louis Cleveland Browns climbed into third place New York ... 36 this afternoon by winning again | Boston 26 while Chicago lost. The 9 to 3 victory gave Manager George Sisler's men a clean sweep of the Pittsburgh .. 49 three-game series with Boston and five verdicts in succession.

Score:						
Boston	F	lΒ	R	H	O	A
Flagstead,	Сf	5	0	U	2.	Ü
Rogell, 2b		5	0	1	0	1
Boone, rf		3	1	1	3	0
Carlile, 1f		3	0	1	1	0
Todt, 1b.		4	1	1	11	1
Ezzell, 3b		3	1	U	1	4
Lee, ss		3	0	Ü	3	4
Bischoff, c		4	0	1	3	1
Ross, p		0	0	()	0	0
Fuhr, p		0	0	()	0	1
Connolly, x		1	0	0	()	U
Vache, xx	٠.	0	U	0	0	0
	-					

Totals ...31 3 5 24 12 x-batted for Ross in 7th. xx-batted for Fuhr in 9th. St. Louis- AB R H O A Rice, rf, 5 Lamotte, ss . 5 Sisler, 1b . . . 4 2 12 0 Williams, if . 3 McManus, 2b 3 Jacobson, cf. 4 Hargrave, c . 4 Robertson, 3b 3 Davis, p . . . 2 1 1 0 2 Vangilder, p . 1 0 0 0 3

Totals ...39 9 13 27 12 Two base hits: Sisler, Williams, MAKE GOOD SHOWING Robertson, Lamotte. Home runs: Jacobson, Todt. Stolen bases: Ezzell 3, Lee, Sacrifices: Ross, Robertson, Vangilder, Sisler, Wil liams. Double plays: Fuhr to Lec to Todt. Left on bases: Boston 8: St. Louis 6. Bases on balls: off Führ 1; Davis 4; Vangilder 1 Struckout by Fuhr 1. Hits of Ross 10 in 6 innings; Fuhr 3 in 2; Davis 2 in 4; Vangilder 3 in 5 Hit by pitcher: by Vangilder (Vache). Winning pitcher: Van gilder. Losing pitcher: Ross. Umpires: Owens, Dineen and McGow an. Time: 1:40.

SENATORS LOSE TO COBBMEN 6 TO 3

DETROIT, Mich., July 17. (B) Associated Press)—Detroit captured the series from Washingtor by winning today's game 6 to 3 Zachary weakened in the eighth and the hitting of the Tigers, together with poor support from the Senators, caused the visitors' downfall, five runs crossing the

Washington 020 000 001-3 7 3 Detroit000 001 05x-6 9 0 Zachary, Marberry and Ruel; Dauss and Woodall.

PLAY OPENS TODAY

Chicago, July 17. (AP)---With an entry of eight of the first ten ranking players in the United States, play in the Illinois tennis tournament opens tomorrow on the courts of the Skokie Country club. Chicago players-will take paprt in matches Saturday and Sunday, with most of the stars arwill continue thru next week.

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Springfield at Bloomington. Decatur at Terre Haute. Evansville at Danville

Results Yesterday

National League St. Louis 6; New York 1. Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 0. Chicago 7; Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 7; Boston 3.

American League New York 5; Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 8; Chicago 1. Washington 3; Detroit 6. Boston 3; St. Louis 9.

American Association Columbus 2; Kansas City 6. Louisville 4; St. Paul 6. Toledo 10; Milwaukee 3. Indianapolis 6; Minneapolis 8.

Three I League Evansville 3; Danville 4. Decatur 3; Terre Haute 11. Quincy 8; Peoria 9. (10 in-Springfield 12; Blomington 13.

McTIGUE KNOCKS QUT

Albany, N. Y., July 17. (AP)-Mike McTigue, former light heavy weight champion tonight knocked out Frankie Carpenter of Freeport in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-round bout. The weights were McTigue 170 1/2; Carpenter 1671/2.

PADDOCK WINS RACE AND ALSO LOSES ONE

Stockholm, July 17. (AP)— Charles W. Paddock, the Cali-fornia sprinter today won the 220 meter dash in 22 1-5 seconds. In the 60 meter dash Paddock was beaten by the Hollander in 6 3-5 seconds.

SPITBALLERS BATTLE, QUINN IS WINNER

Athletics Win Seventh Straight Game by Defeating White Sox 8 to 1--Faber Driven Off Mound in Eighth

CHICAGO, July 17, (By Assoriated Press)-Philadelphia made clean sweep of the four-game eries with Chicago today by taking the final game 8 to 1 and ran their winning streak to seven games. The game was a pitching tuel between Red Faber and Jack Quinn, two veteran spitball fiiners, the latter getting credit for he second straight victory since the second straight victory since | Flack, rf ...5 1 | Joining the Athletics, Only three | Shinners, cf .4 1 hits were made off Quinn prior to he time he left the game for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. French took Quinn's place at that time and started a rally with a louble which ultimately resulted O'Farrell, c ... 3 in driving Faber off the mound and giving the league leaders six runs on as many hits.

Philadelphia-AB R H O A E Cochrane, c. 5 1 1 4 Lamar, If . 5 1 4 6 Poole, 1b ... Miller, rf ... 4 1 Simmons, cf. 5 1 Dykes, 2b . . 4 9 Galloway, 88, 3 9 Quinn, p ... 2 0 0 Walberg, p., 1 0 0 0Totals ...39 8 14 27 13

x-Latted for Quinn in 8th. Chicago ABRHO Mostil, cf., 4 1 2 2 Davis, ss . . . 3 0 Harris, 2b . 3 0 Sheely, 1b . 3 0 Falk, If ... 4 0 Kamm, 3b 4 0 0 0 Schalk, e . . 4 Faber, p ... 2 + 0 + 0 = 0

Totals ...31 1 4 27 13 Philadelphia000 000 062-S Two base hits: Lamar, French. Hale, Miller, Stolen bases: Mostil, Davis. Double plays: Davis to Harris to Sheely 2; Mostil to Schalk. Left on bases: Philadelphia 6; Chicago 7. Bases on balls: off Faber 2; Quinn 2; Walberg 2. Struckout: by Faber 3; Quinn 3; Walberg 1; Thurston 1. Hits off Quinn 3 in 7; Walberg 1 in 2: Faber 11 in 7 1-3; Thurston 3 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher: Quinn

FAVORITES WIN ON GETAWAY DAY

Fort Miami Grand - Circuit - Mee Closes With Good Racing Card -Anna Bradford's Girl Feature.

TOLEDO, O., July 17. (AP)—Getaway Day at Fort Miami race oval was marked by the victory of three favorites, the Fort Melgs. 2:05 pace. Purse \$3.000 feature event of the final day's Grand Circuit card was captured by Anna Bradford's Girl, driven by

.432 Tommy Murphy's favorite in seded in the doubles draw, gained 372 the 2:08 trot. Clara Dillon also the final by climber of won the event after losing the

first heat.

H. C. Marble Patch, top heavy favorite in the 2:14 pace in which 14 horses started won each of the three heats easily. The summary: 2:14 pace. Purse \$1,000. One

Mile 70 yards. 11. C. Marble Patch, blk h, by Marble Grit, won; Red Herr, second; True Grattan, third; Cecil Forbes, fourth; Helen Direct, M. B., Louis Direct, Sir Robert Hal. Tom Dubois, Ruth J., Little Missie, Betty Allen, Dewey Hall, Poinsetta also ran,

Time 2:10 1-2; 2:09 1-4; 2:11 -2. 2:09 trot. Purse \$1,000. One

Clara Dillon, bm, by Dillon Axworthy, won; Dr. White, second; Peter Coley, third; Truax, fourth; Prince Charming, Sarah Thomas Rex Harvester, Woodrow L., Herbel. Dynn also ran. Time 2:04 1-2; 2:05 1-4; 2:06

Fort Meigs, 2:05 pace. Parse **\$3,000**. Anna Bradford's Girl, br m, by

The Northern Man, won; Pete Green, second! Braden K., Direct, third; War Bride, fourth; Buddy Mac, Phil O'Neil, also ran. Time 2:02 1-2; 2:02 1-2; 2:03.

TEN INNING CONTEST PUTS PIRATES ON TOP

BOSTON, July 17. (By Associated Press)—Pittsburgh bounded back into first place by defeating Boston 7 to 3 in 10 inmings today while St. Louis was winning over New York. Going into the ninth frame two runs be hind, the Pirates put over the neded runs to tie. Moore, the first man to bat in the tenth was passed by Graham. Barnes at this FRANKIE CARPENTER stage went into the box and singles by Cuyler and Wright with Traynor's triple and Hood's error produced four runs. Score:

Pittsburgh 100 000 002 4-7 11 2 Boston . . . 101 001 000 0—3 7 2 Aldridge, Adams and Smith. Gooch; Graham, Barnes and Gib-

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GIANTS DROP BACK INTO SECOND PLACE

Are Defeated by Cardinals 6 to 1. Four Hits.

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP) Mails pitched the Cardinals to a 6 to 1 victory over the Giants today and as the Pirates won from the Braves, the New York club dropped back into second place in the National League pennant Mails held the Giants to race. four hits. Score:

Hornsby, 2b .5 Bottomley, 1b 5 Toporcer, ss .3 Mails, p 4 Young, rf ...4 Frisch, ss ...4 Kelly, 2b 2

Wilson, ef Lindstrom, 3b 4 Gowdy, e3 Scott, p Nehf. \bullet p . . . , θ = θ = θ 5'thworth, xx 0 0

x-batted for Scott in 5th. exx-batted for Nehf in 7th. 3t. Louis 020 020 020 New York . . 010 000 000....1 porcer; double plays Toporcer to Hornsby to Bottomley; left on bases, New York 7; St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Scott 2; Nehf 1; Mails 5; struckout by Mails 4; Nehf 1; his off Scott 7 in 5; Seeman countering with lefts to

Nehf 1 in 2: Huntzinger 4 in 2 osing pitcher Scott; umpires Moran and Hart; time 1:45 TILDEN AND LOTT SURVIVE IN SINGLES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 17. (By Associated Press) -- William T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia and George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago, survived today's play in the national clay court tennis championship singles event here. Tilden Losing pitcher: Faber. Umpires defeated Wray Brown, of St. Louis Hildebrand, Geisel and Ormsby

> Norton, another St. Louisian in the other semi-final contest. Robert and Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, advanced to the semifinal round of the doubles event by eliminating Alfred Chapin Jr. Springfield, Mass., and Samuel

Hardy, New York. The Californians won without apparent difficulty in straight

in one semi-final round match

while Lott nosed out Brian L C

Another Pacific Coast team reached the semi-finals when Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook, Los Angeles, defeated J. B. Adoue and John Barr, the Dallas, Texas, hare.

Malcom T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson Jr., of Longwood, un-

COBB SUSPENDED FOR RUN-IN WITH UMPS

Detroit, Mich., July 17. (AP) -Tyrus "Ty" Cobb, manager and centerfielder of the Detroit Tigers. was indefinitely suspended today by President Ban Johnson of the 1 American League.

The suspension came as the result of an argument with Umpire Rowland in the tenth inning of today's game with Washington. Cobb protested a strike on Woodall, and was ordered from the field after a short argument, the quarrel being renewed after the game.

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MANDELL FINDS REAL FOE IN SOLLY SEEMAN

Chicago, July 17. (AP)-Solly While Pirates Win From Seeman of New York, forced Sam-Brayes — Mails Allows But my Mandell of Rockford, Ill., the west's leading candidate for the lightweight championship to exend himself to the limit to win a shade decision in their 10-round contest at East Chicago tonight. The bout was so close that some of the experts gave Seeman the verdict.

In another ten round bout Pal Moore. Memphis bantamweight won from Harold Smith of Chi-

cago. Mandell's superior speed enabled him to win the bout by a close margin, according to a mafority of the newspaper experts at the ringside. He attempted to do most of the leading, but See-0 man fought back furiously, countering with blows to the body, and shooting over left hooks and right crosses to the head. Mandell weighed 13434, while

Sceman scaled 132 1/2. After an even first round Man dell stepped out and won the next two by superior boxing. He feinted cautiously in an attempt to make Seeman lead and then drop-

ped in left books to the head. In the fourth, they slugged in the center of the ring with Mandell having a slight edge. Seeman centered his attack on Mandell's

In the fifth they exchanged rights and left to the head in a lively mixup. Seeman won the sixth by driving Mandell to the topes under a heavy body attack. cousing the Rockford boxer to miss repeatedly. Seeman also Two base hits, Terry 2: Bell, won the seventh by body punches O'Farrell; stolen bases, Walker, which semed to slow up Mandell. Toporcer: sacrifices, Wilson, To- Mandell had Seeman on the defensive thruout the eighth, pumping

Seeman countering with lefts to the body and Mandell driving punches to the head.

REDS CAPTURE LAST GAME WITH DODGERS

BROOKLYN, July 17, (By Ascolated Press) - Cincinnati took the last game of the series from Brooklyn today 4 to 1. Rube Benton held the Robins to eight hits. Score: Cincinnati ... 010 001 011--4 13 2

Brooklyn ...000 000 000--0 Benton and Wingo; Erhardt, Brown and Deberry. Merle Hodges of Meredosia spent Friday morning in the city.

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Miss. Alma Rush of Pittsfield roosters 17: ducks 20 to 22; spent yesterday in the city.

Market Report

CHICAGO, July 17, (By Asso-croment forecast of spring wheat croduction in the United States Amer. Woolen 110 42c not higher, September 81.57% to \$1.57% and December \$1.57% to \$1.57% and December \$1.584 to \$1.584, with corn at \$c Central Leather pfd. 633

WHEAT ADVANCES

Inasmuch as 30,000,000 bushels Chic. Rock 1 & Pac. advance some transactions Crucible Steel yesterday's finish and 6½c bulge Erie 28 from today's lowest level. Some-Famous Player-Lasky 103 thing of a reaction, however, en- General Electric sued just at the last as a result General Motors 85. of selling to realize profits, Be- Great Northern pfd. FISHERMEN-50,000 real shiner the advance and this circumstance Inter. Harvester the internal section of the said to make soid nearly of the internal section of the said to make soid nearly of the internal section of the in ment of hedging in future deliv- Louisville & Nash 110 h 664Z. 726 West Douglas ave-

trend at the cutset foday, but New York Central subsequently for a while the N. Y., N. H. & Hartford was more or less neutralized by Northern Pacific 65% word from a leading crop expert Pacific Oil 581 that wheat in North and South Packard Motors ust this season. All such factors St. Louis Southwestern (10. were virtually lost sight of Seaboard Air Line when late in the day a trade au- Seaboard Air Line, pfd. ossibly 30,000,000 loss by heat. | Shell Union Oil Despite rains in part of the Sinclair Con. Oil orn belt the corn market was Southern Pacific sponsive to wheat strength and Southern Ry. crep damage reports from Ne- Standard Oil of Cal. Oats trade was narrow. Standard Oil of N. J. Provisions averaged lower with Stewart Warner hogs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Studebaker Corp.

rexas & Pacific

S. Rubber

S. Ind. Alcohol 87

| Wabash com. | 322 | | Wabash pfd. 'A' | 672 |

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

123,660 bushels. Deliveries so

tered for 60,000 bushels to Buf-

671,000 bushels. Vessel room was

chartered for 60,000 bushels to

Buffalo. Deliveries so far this

trading basis was unchanged to

1c better. Demand was wirly

good. Seevral cars of new onts

were on the market from Himeis.
Local sales were 112,000 bushe:3

and total for the week was 483 .-

and bushels. Vessel room was

Cars inspected: wheat 84; corn

choice light hogs and light lights;

bulk good weight killing pigs 714 packer sows mostly \$12.75.

Cattle-1,000. No native steers

or fat light yearlings here, cows steady at \$4 to \$5.50; four loads

car \$4.50; several loads 9.65 lb.

Texas steers held over, steady at

\$4,40; canners 10c to 15c higher

at \$2.50 to \$2.75; bulls nominal;

good and choice light vealers 25c

higher; bulk and practical top

Sheep-1,000; fat lambs mostly

50c lower; top \$13.75; bulk \$13.50 to \$13.75; culls \$8.50;

spots up more; canner and cull

Mr. William Floreth of this city

spent yesterday in Astoria. calf top \$11.50,

ewes 2 to \$3; unchanged.

Oats closed 1c higher.

month 6.267,000 bushels.

3: oats 72.

Texas Company

Union Pacifie

White Motors

Chicago, July 17, (AP)—Hogs Receipts — 24,000. Opened steady with Thursday's low point; Opened 7-16-4t ater trading 10 to 15c lower then early or 25 to 40c under yester-OR SALE—Bargains. 1 Dodg day's best prices; light lights and laughter pigs 25c lower than Buick touring, 1921; 1 Ford truck body, 1924; 2 Oaktand touring 1923 and 1915, bard weight \$14 to \$14.35; early top gains; other used cars. Oakland, \$14.40; better 240 to 325 pound. | Sutchers largely \$13,90 to \$14.14; | 7-17-3t 140 to 150 pound kind most's wheat finished higher with the sept 1780 1813.60 to \$13.85; bulk packing futures. The trading basis was there 1617 FOR SALE—House on West State sews \$12.50 to \$12.80; majority cheep. Address O. K. care Journal.

7-12-44 (5) \$13.50; heavyweight horself to \$14.25; heavywe

place. Price reasonable for \$13.50.
quick sale. Terms. For fin- Cattle-receipts 4,000 no strict 123 600 bushels Deliveries so ther particulars address the ly choice steers here; \$13,90 bid far this month were 566,000 office care Journal. (on best heavies; few loads me bushels. Vessel room was charon best heavies; few loads medium weight \$12.50 to \$13; bulk FOR SALE -Five room house, (12) steers and she stock supply 1 1-2 acres ground, well im- common and medium grades dull proved. Phone 1290. 7-9-1mo. on catch-as-catch-can basis; most FOR SALE—Cadillae touring car light southwesterns to killers 55 model in good running or asymward to \$5.50; four loads to 1c netter der, cheap. Call Charles J. dehorned Montanas scaling 1,000 low grades. to 1,200 pounds \$9 to \$9.25;

these grading medium; others Sheep - receipts 5.000: fat pound, Grand Steam Laundry, lambs fairly active; steady to phone 128 1-28-tt strong; desirable natives \$14.25 to \$14.50 with light sort, some FOR SALE OR EXCHANGES held higher; culls generally steady at \$11.50 to \$12 mostly; no rang-Phone 433X, No. 4 Duncan ers on sale; fat sheep steady; de-12-2-tf strable fat native ewes \$8 to 8.65; few best feeding lambs out of sec-

Kansas City Livestock

chartered for 100,060 bushels to Kausas City, July 17. (AP)— Cattle—receipts 2,500; calves, receipts 500; generally steady on all killing classes; grain feds scarce, 57 head averaging 1.184 ounds \$13.50; few loads Kansas giassers \$8.35 to \$8.50; several loads Texas cake feds unsold; southwest grassers \$7 to \$7.60; LOST AND FOUND stass fat cows mostly \$3.50 to \$5,25; few up to \$6,25; heiters LOST—Child's pet black and white fox terrier, answers to name of "Spot" Phone 685Y.

Description of the control of the control

7-18-1t reeders, nominally steady.

Hogs receipts 5,000; slow, LOST—Lady's wrist watch. Nich-ols park, white gold Swiss movement. Reward. Notify market mostly 25c lower than Thursday's average; packer and shipper top 13.75; bulk of sales \$13.45 to \$13.75; bulk desirable \$15 pound Oklahoma cows \$4 one 140 to 300 pounds \$13.50 to \$13.75; packing sows mostly \$12.50 to \$12.75; stock pigs weak to 25c lower; mostly \$12.50 to Sheep-receipts 1,000; native

lambs steady to 25c lower; best 31 fiered \$14; better grades mostly \$13.50 to \$14; no fat sheep or western lambs offered. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, July 17. (AP)—Poultry alive lower; fowls 20 to 241;

broilers 23 to 27; springs 3;

geese 13 to 20.

• 2 STOCK PRICES STILL NEAR DAY'S CLOSE: NEW YORK STOCKS: TRAVELLING UPWARD

FINANCIAL Date Friday Thursday ...125.85103.15 Week ago ...123,73 102,07 Highe 1925 . . . 126.10 104.68 Low 1925 ...114.31 Total stock sales 1,362,600. Total bond sales \$9,706,000. NEW YORK, July 17. (By As

sociated Press) - Stock prices continued their movement to 934 higher ground today despite an unusually heavy volume of weekwere brought forward particularly in the mail order and motor groups in an apparent effort to to 91 score) 41 to 43. been increasing steadily in the last few days.

By The

Associated

Chief financial interest center-\$75,000,000 Austrian government five percent loan would fe float- 288 pounds. ed next week at a price slightl below par. In the stock market, Standard

Industrials again displayed a strong undertone. U. S. Steel continued to discount the expected improvement in the steel industry this fall by crossing spring. American Can was push-ed above 20 Kto the highest price | Corn—Spot barely steady; No in its history. Baldwin fell back 4 to 1144 after having sold as

Rails also presented several new record price at 1013 and then was practically unchanged on the day. Call money held steady a 2 percent all day, despite a rather withdrawal of currency s12.50 to \$14.25.
The federal reserve bank for Cattle—receipts 500; steady; 291 heavy from the federal reserve bank for week-end purposes. Time money 487 and commercial paper rates were 847 unchanged.

Heavy buying of Danish krone in apparent anticipation of the early floatation of a large Danish oan in this market sent the de-\$8: lambs \$10 to \$13.50. mand rate up about 30 points around 21.10 cents, the highes since 1922. Demand sterling held firm around \$4.85.

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July 1753

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17516 155 1593 1523 157 156] @ 1553 | 159] | 153] | 158] CORN-Sept . 108 @ 1077 1081 1031 1071 OATS-473 46 LARD---CHICAGO, July 17, AP) - Cash July , 1767

LIBERT'' BONDS

New York, July 17. (AP)-Lib rty bonds closed: 31s 160.23 second 4s 100.8; first 43s 162.16 second 44s 101.5 third 44s 101.16 tourth 44s 102.16; treasury 4: 103.10; treasury 41s 107.14.

CHICAGO STOCKS

talo. Seaboard claimed small lots of Manitobas worked to exporters. Demand for cash corn was fair-Cudahy103 good. Prices were unchanged to be better. The trading basis Fair was 3 to 1c better, later on yel- Libby 'nion Carbide

bushels and total for the week U.S. Gypsum164

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, July 17. (AP)—Cash wheat: No 2 red \$1.64 to \$1.662: No 2 hard \$1.62 to \$1.63. Corn-No 2 mixed \$1.12; No to 1.11; No 2 yellow \$1.13. Outs—No 2 white 474 to 48; No 4 white 47. Futures: wheat July \$1.614

nid; September \$1.581 asked; Decumber \$1.601 asked; May \$1.64. Corn—July \$1.04 asked; September \$1.063; asked; December 893 bid.

Peoria Grain

East St. Louis Lives ock East St. Louis, Ill. July 17. (AP)-Hogs-13,500. Very dull Peoria, Ill. July 17. (AP)—corn—receipts 44 cars; unchangand weak; few early sales to ship-pers 25c to 35c lower; choice ed: No 1 yellow \$1.10; No 2 yelow \$1.10: No 3 vellow \$1.093: upward to \$14.50; 4 yellow \$1.09; No 5 yellow later market to packers for large \$1.081; No 6 yellow \$1.081; No 3 mixed \$1.091; No 6 mixed share of run fully 40c to 50c lower; bulk day's sales \$14.10 to 1.081; sample \$1.07. \$14.40; most good medium weight Oats-receipts 5 cars; un and heavy butchers \$14.10 to \$14.15; closing top \$14.25; on changed; No. 3 white 451; No. 4

white 441.

St. Joseph Livestock St. Joseph, July 17. (AP)—Hogs—receipts 4,500; 10 to 20c lower; top \$13.80; bulk \$13.40 to

Cattle-receipts 1,500; steady to 15c lower; bulk of steers \$7.50 to \$10: cows and heifers \$3.50 to 10; calves \$4 to \$10; stockers and Sheep-receipts 1,500; steady \$14.50; ewes \$6.50 to \$8.

\$14.15; mediums \$14 to \$14.15; heavies \$14 to 14.10; packers 12.50 to 13.

Cattle-"accipts ligeral; strong,

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 17, AP) - The butter market today ruled steady en 92 scores with demand for that grade quiet; other grades however, ruled firm under a contin-ued good deman and rather limited supplies.

The centralize car market was teady to firm with a fairly firm undertone being noted. Demand and movement was mostly on 88 and 89 scores, which as a rule, were held for premiums. There was a limited supply of 90 score centralized cars with buying in erest quiet.

Fresh butter: 92 score 421; 91 score 411; 90 score 402; 89 score 40; 88 score 391; 87 score 381; 86 score 37½. Centralized carlots: 90 score

43; 89 score 413; 88 score 40.

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York, July 17. (AP)-Butter barely steady; receipts 13,857; creamery extras (92 core) 431 to 431; ditto firsts (88

Eggs-firm: receipts 12.840; fresh gathered extra firsts 35 to 37; ditto firsts 33 to 34k; ditto seconds 311 to 321; nearby hennery browns extras 49 to 46. Pa d in the announcement that a cific coast whites extras 45 to 47 Cheese-firm; receipts 265.

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-Wheat—Spot irregular; No 2 red \$1.788; No 1 Manitoba f o b ia bond \$1.771; No 2 mixed Duru r

yellow c i f track New York all rail \$1.30; No 2 mixed do Oats-Spot firm; No 2 white

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis Ind. July 17. (AP)
-Hogs-receipts 8.500; 35c to

50c lower: heavy \$13.50 to 13.75

lights \$14.25; top \$14.25; pigs

steers \$7.50 to \$12.75; beef cows \$4 to \$6.50; heifers 6 to 10. Calves—receipts 700; stendy to strong; yeals 9 to \$11. Sheep-receipts 1.000; sheep steady; lambs lower; sheep \$3 to

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago, July 17. AP)-Pota oes-receipts 102 cars; total U S. shipments 592; supplies modrate on sacks, demand very slow most stock ordinary and considerable dirty; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers No 1, and partly graded few sales \$2.50 to quality and condition good :: demand on barrels very slow: practically no trading, too few

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ales to establish market.

Estate of Michael Maloney, De-The undersigned having been prointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Michael Maloney late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, de-1780 1765 1772 she will appear before the Coun-1787 1777 1785 ty Court of Morgan County, at 1635 1615 1632 the Court House, in Jacksonville. at the September Term, on the irst Monday in September next. at which time all persons having daims against said estate otified and requested to attend

> All parties indebted to said esate are requested to make immediate payment to the underigned.

for the purpose of having the

Dated this 16th day of July A. D., 1925. Emma B. Maloney, Executrix.

Wm. E. Thomson, Attorney for the Estate. Henry Wright of Franklin pent Friday in the city.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & ALTON North Bound

No. 6 Palace Express, daily St Louis to Chicago ...12:22 a. m 70 daily, Roodhouse to Bloomington 6:45 a. m No. 16 daily, St. Louis and Mexico to Jacksonville ...12:35 p. m No. 14 daily, Roodhouse to Chi cago3:45 p. t. No. 30 dal., St. Louis to Jack-

sonville 9:35 p. m No. 5 Palace Express, daily, Chi cars to St. Louis . . 3.27 a. r No. 31 daily, Jacksonville to St Louis 6:15 a. n. No. 15 daily, Bloomington Kansas City10:50 a. m. No. 17 daily, Jacksonville to St. Louis and Mexico ..4:25 p. m. No. 71 daily, Chicago to Kansa City7:20 p. m

WABASH

East Bound No. 8 Detroit fast mail 12:56a.m No. 4 Atlantic Ex. . . . 8:20a.m No.12 Chicago Ex. . . 9:30p.m No.72 Local freight .. 10:20a.m *Daily except Sunday

West Bound No. 3 Western Ex.... 6:25a.m. No. 9 Kan. City Mail. 12:25p.m

CHICAGO BURLINGTON & QUINCY South Bound

No. 12 daily (ex.Sun)..6:42 a. m No. 48 daily (ex.Sun)..2:08 p. m aged sheep scarce, strong; fat Peoria, Ill. July 17. (AP)—
light ewes \$7 to \$7.50; heavies Hogs—receipts 2,500; 25c lower;
\$5 to \$5.50; fully 50c higher with top \$14.15; lights \$13.50 to spots up more; capper and cull \$14.15. modium \$1.50 to spots up more; capper and cull \$14.15. modium \$1.50 to spots up more; capper and cull \$14.15. modium \$1.50 to spots up more; capper and cull \$1.50 to spots up more;

CHICAGO PEORIA & ST. LOUIS

North Bound

No. 36 lv. Jacksonville 7:45 a. m.

South Bound No. 37 ar. Jacksonville. 6:00 p

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PALMYRA LAD DIES FROM BULLET WOUND

Melvin Bostic Succumbs to Pneumonia and Rifle Ball in Abdomen-Where He Got Ammunition Is a Mystery

on of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bostic of Palmyra, died at 5 o'clock yes terday afternoon at Passavant hospital as the result of a wound rom a rifle bullet accidentally inflicted last Wednesday afternoon At an inquest held last night at the Gillham functal home, the that the lad came to Es death thru an accidental wound in the right side of the abdomen, being inflicted by a rifle bullet, together

Dr. Carl E. Black, who took charge of the case, testified white on his we, the de at the inquest that the lad was developing an active case of pneu- tails monia and that this was the direct cause of his death. The bullet wound was of course a contributory cause and the lad might have wound, but was unable to with-

backward thru the abdomen from

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the inside of the right hip bone, the bullet severed the appendix at its injunction with the larger With the pneumonia acive, death came in a few hours,

The only other witness at the inquest was LeRey Bostic, the lad's father. He could only fave the details of the accident told him by his wife, as he was awa-Melvin Lee Bostic, 10 year old from home when it occurred. He said his wife told him that between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the boy came into the day. to eat. The mother gave him ome food and then went into the front room. She missed the boy for about 20 minutes. She asked coroner's jury gave the verdict her daughter where he was and she said she did not know. Soon, however, the boy came to the house and put a rifle away in the He told his mother he had shot himself. He had taken The lad was brought to the the can from the pantry and had half mile from the house. He told his mother he had shot himself ville. while on his way back home, but

The father stated that he ques tioned the boy after bringing him to the hospital, but could learn exactly how the accident survived either the disease or the bappened. He believes the lad i discharged the gun in climbing : woven wire fence or a plank gate In its course downward and which he would have to climb in going to the creek. The father said he did not know where the lad obtained the cartridge for the The Secretary of the Chau- ritle, as there was none in the rifle or anywhere about the premses as far as he knew. On Mon day the lad went to town with a you want an early choice neighbor, and it is thought he call at the Farmer's State | might have obtained the ammuni

The father stated that the rifle he child used had not been discharged for two years. He had refused to let the boy take the gun out several times. He stated that Melvin was not a healthy child, but that he had not been complaining before the accident happened. The mother summoned medical aid within a few minutes after she learned that the child that it was a sin for a man to die

The coroner's jury consisted of R. R. Buckthorpe, foreman, Glenn Howard, Lee Stainsforth, Earl Kelly, Earl Butcher and Ralph Withee, clerk Melvin Lee Poste

near Palmyra, May 23, 1915, a son of Leltoy and Anna Bostic He is survived by h s parents, his brother Clarence, his sister Louse, and an infant brother, born the night after the accident oc curred. The remains will be taken to Palmyra this morning.

VISITORS FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Boston Kan,, are visitors in lacksonville and before returning to their home in the west will go Indianapolis for a visit with Mr. Boston's mother and with Prof. and Mrs. J. . Putnam. Mr. Boston, whose home was in this for a number of years county moyed to Eldorado 20 years ago. shere he conducts a photographic studio and gift shop, and is one of the successful business men of the city. Mrs. Roston, before her marriage was Miss Fannie Stimpson and they have a number of relatives in Jacksonville and vicin-

SATURDAY SPECIALS

-	Lemons, dozen 30 , 40 , 50
	Oranges, dozen 30, 40, 60
	Bananas, 3 pounds25
	Peaches, pound10
	California Grapes, pound 30
-	Canteloupes, each10
	Green Peas, pound 20
^	Green Beans, pound 20
	New Potatoes, pound5
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GOV. BROUGH SEES THIS AS SERVICE AGE

In Address to Rotary Club Compares U.S. Conditions with the c In Other Countries,

When Former Governor Brough Arkausas spoke before the eksonville Retary club at the Juacheon at the Peacock Inn Friit was to talk something house and asked for something about the greatness of the nation and its relation to service such as Rotary and similar clubs emphaby President Earl Spink and before his address there was mass singing under the leadership of H. & Q. railroad company."
M. Andre, Dr. E. L. Hill, J. N. jurors were Ralph Withee. Conover and Cass Hamm, The guests of the day were:

Charles Fiedler, Springfield; C. W. Turner, Virden: Palmer Schie Chicago; Dr. Garm Norbury, hospital here late Wednesday eve. kone down to the creek about a Otis Boston, Francis Thurman, Al Fraser and Fred Davis, Jackson-

Governor Brough is on terms of friendship with many Jacksonville cople since his first visit here a he chautauqua several years ago He first spoke yesterday of the wealth of the United States as 365,000,000,000 by comparison with the world wealth of \$700. 000,000.444. Then he quoted secretary Mellon's statement that the wealth of the United States divided up according to popula tion, would give each person \$400 and that no other nation has wealth which would give individual property worth of more than

Comparative Values

Then Governor Brough spoke of he railroad property in the world which has a valuation of \$285. 00,000,600, and said that three fifths of all this trackage is in the United States. He phophesied too that within a comparatively few years the United States would be doing an immense business al over the world thru its merchant marine. Wealth, he said, amounts o little except as service and re called how the great Andrew Carregie was twitted when he said rich. There was a change of sentiment along this line, Gov. Brough said, and wealthy men and nations have come into an understanding them responsibility. Then he talkof of the willingness of wealthy oney for the public good.

He commented upon the expen litures made in Jacksonville to reover from the damage done by the disastrous storm of last De-Idelegates. Then running thru the centuries. Governor Brough said ship of the post.
that in the eighteenth century the The election of the delegates his belief that in this, the twentieth century, the tendency and goal is for service, to make the world really safe for democracy, because of the service given both individuals and by govern-

SCOUT TROOP PUTS

The Scouts of Troop Seven have an interesting troop paper which they have dubbed ng of troop doings, and will be issued once a month.

comments enliven the four page publication. The staff is as fol-

Editor-George Goheen. Assistant—Bob Smelzer. Comic—Malcolm Allen. Sports-Luman Goheen. Circulation-Tommy Hopper

ATTENDS LIBRARY

William T. Suhy, secretary-treasurer of the New Method Book Bindery of this city has returned rom the forty seventh annual onference of the American Lirary Association at Seattle, Wash. ield during the past week. There vere 1,100 delegates present from he United States and Canada. One of the topics discussed was Adult Education, which proved to be quite interesting. Other important discussions were on Library Training, School Library Work and Library Extension, H.

number of other prominent Charles J. Finger of Fayette ville, Ark., was awarded the John and Dr. J. U. Day was called to Newbury medal for his book.
"Tales From Silver Lands," a volDr. Day reported last night that ime of South American fold tales. This medal is awarded each year.

COMPLETE CAMPAIGN

FOR SEMINARY FUND Dr. Harker of Illinois Woman's college received a telegram yeserday morning from Dr. John W. Hancher, counselor in finance of the Methodist church, informing him that the drive for \$600,900 or Wyoming Seminary located at Kingston, Pa., has been com-pleted. Dr. Hancher who hav put on a number of money-raising ampaigns for schools, codleges, end hospitals, managed the cam paign for Wyoming Seminary.

The mone, was raised in hour of President Sprague who has been connected with the seminary for a period of 60 years, first as tion. Originally it was planned to raise \$10,000 for each year that Dr. Sprague had been connected with the Seminary. With \$600, 000 as the goal the drive came to

JURY FINDS DEATH OF TRAINMAN ACCIDENTAL

inquiry Conducted Into Demise of Edward Ellickson Yesterday Morning by Coroner Young

At an inquest conducted vester day morning at the Gillham fu neral home, by Coroner C. S. Young into the death of Edward Ellickson of Beardstown, the jury found that death was due "shock from injuries received on July 16, 1925, from being accidentally caught between way car The speaker was introduced and tender of Engine No. while in the performance of his duties as brakeman for the C. B jurors were Ralph Withee, foreman: J. Clark Rothwell, M. M. Crum, J. M. Summers, J. W. Lazenby and C. P. Siegfried.

Testimony at the inquest was given by three members of the train crew, H. M. VanHorn, conductor on the extra; W. Haber-man, engineer and Thomas E. Crafton, fireman, all of Beards

Practically the same story was told by the witnesses to the accident, in which Conductor Liscom was also injured, though not seriously. The long freight train was being assisted up the grade at Browning by two helper engines, when the couplings gave about 20 cars back from the front This set the air brakes and one of the helper engines to telescope the way car. Brakeman Ellickson and the conductor were standing on the platform of the way car and were

crushed by the wreckage. Dr. Carl E. Black, who attended Ellickson at Passavant hospital estified as to the nature of th injuries. The man's legs and feet were crushed and he was hur internally. He lived but a shor time after reaching the hospital.

AMERICAN LEGION TO NOMINATE DELEGATES

Cards, announcing that dele gates to the state convention of the American Iegion to be held at Quincy, in August will be nominthat accumulated dollars bring ated at the meeting of the local post next Tuesday night, have been placed in the mail. Adjutant individuals and groups to spend C. P. Siegfried stated vesterday that the post will send four dele gates to the convention. At pre-vious conventions the local post has been represented by but three The number of delecates is based upon the member-

reat struggle of mankind was for will take place at the next regular liberty, and in the nineteenth for session following the Tuesday minim and federation. He voiced night meeting. In the past the delegates have been nominated and elected at the one session. Alternates will also be named at the meeting.

INTEREST GROWS IN CIVIC ORCHESTRA

At the regular rehearsal of the Centennial Civic orchestra held OUT NEWSY SHEET last night at the Music Hall at Illinois Woman's college growth n the string section was noted. Fourteen violinists took part in the rehearsal.

ey have dubbed 'The Announcement was made last It is a newsy sheet, tell-night that two rehearsals will take place each week from now until the orchestra appears at the There are some clever cartoons Jacksonville Chautauqua in Auand comic hits, the artist being gust. The rehearsals will take Malcolm Allen. Several jokes and place at the Music Hall at the col-Tuesday and Friday of lege on

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD UNION MEET SUNDAY

people's meetings will be held Sunday evening at the Baptist hurch with Miss Marguerite MEET AT SEATTLE Schoedsack of the Central Christan church in charge.

Plans will be made at this meeting for a union young people's picnic which will be held some evening next week. young people of the city cordially invited to attend and a large attendance is expected.

GROCERY TRUCK HITS SMALL CHILD

evening daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angelo. 502 Hooker street was Congress was the presidential by being struck by a grocery speaker and the program included truck reported to be the property of Gruber Bros. The child, who is less than two years old was removed to Our Savior's hospital

the child's condition was considered serious, but that the full extent of the injuries could not yet be letermined.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

George Fishback was able eave the hospital Friday for his ome at Roodhouse. Robert McCarty left for oodhouse home yesterday.

eturn to her home at Beardsome east of the city yesterday.

student, then as instructor, and returned to the city from Chicago, ent, as were also the teacher, then as president of the institu- While away they took a trip by Mrs. W. T. Scott, and her hus boat from Chicago to Mackinac Island and back to Chicago. They McClung. visited at the home of Dr. Adam's sister, Mrs. Elma A. Wilcox in Chicago,

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CHAUTAUQUA PLANS PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Tickets Arrive Yesterday for Sub-scribers—To Give Centennial Playlet on August 26.

Announcement was made yesterday that the choutrequa tickets are now ready for the subscribers at the Farmers State bank. tickets arrived in the city yestermay and the subscribers are urged to call for their quota at once.

Rev. W. E. Spoonts of the Chautauqua board went to Springfield yesterday and empleted arrangements for the big tent and the campers tents, which will be used A decision has been reached by

chautauqua board and the Centennial Commission whereby the playlet given in Central park early this spring relative to the laying out the site of the city, will be given at the chautauqua. The playlet will be given on Wednesday, August 26 at four o'clock at the close of a speech to be given by Congressman-at-large Richard Yates. The play was written by Prof. J. G. Ames and it will be oduced at the chautauqua under the direction of Prof. Henry Caldwell. The twenty sixth of august will be known as Centennial Day.

was received yesterday Word from Congressman Yates that it will be impossible for Sec. of State Kellogg to appear here. The Secretary expressed his appreciation for the invitation to speak here but stated that matters of state prohibited him from complying with the request. has accepted no invitations to speak except at the time the American Bar Association meets.

WINCHESTER PREPARES FOR COUNTY FAIR

cott County Fair Will Open on Monday - Other Winchester News Items.

Winchester, July 17. - Many ace horses have arrived here for the Scott county fair which will open next Monday. There will be racing three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The open-ing day will be in charge of the Farm Burgau. This organization has secured a good speaker for the day and a basket dinner will served at 12 o'clock

Myron Ellis of Wichita Falls Kans., and sister Miss Kate Ellis of White Hall are expected to ar ive here Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mader.

Mrs. W. H. Kinison and daugher, Miss Helen and Miss Mary Higgins have returned from motor trip to Starved Rock. Mrs. Nathan Hahn and infant

on of Springfield are visiting Mrs. Hahn's parents here. Miss Ruth Reeder has returned from St. Louis where she visited her brother, Packard and wife. Betty Smith has recovered from

a recent illness of scarlet fever. Miss Margaret Metzger of St Louis is here for her vacation. she was accompanied here by her friend, Miss Leona Kruet.

Edward Miner has arrived from New York City to visit his father who is quite ill.

VETERANS UNLOAD BRICKS IN FAST TIME

post of the American Legion un-loaded a carlied of bricks in record time last night. The car which contained a thousand more bricks than the one unloaded re cently by the veterans was emptied in an hour less time than was true of the car that preceded that of last night.

Trucks for the hauling were furnished by the Lukeman Motor company, Fernandes and S ons, J. Claus and the Jacksonville State hospital. Ten men from the Lukeman Motor company, a number of them who are not veterans of the World War, assisted in unloading the bricks, This is the last car of this material to be unloaded altho a car of sand is expected next week and the veterans expect a large turnout at that time.

During the evening the American Legion Auxillary provided of the long row of tree trunks of Thomas Keat Scott, city sursandwiches and lemonade which give it the appearance of a pretty veyor of Whitby. The decedent were much appreciated by the drive.

CRLEANS

are the guests of his parents, Mr. grown folks alike, and Mrs. I. W. Bernardts, Mr. are the guests of his parents, Mr. The slide is an experimental and Mrs. J. W. Bowen in Jacksonville. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scott will entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen, Mr. G. E. Bowen and made at intervals and the neonless are daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Pisgah Presbyterian church at her on his head gear.
home in Alexander Thursday The start of the slide is 35 feet oddfolds home yesterday.

Mrs. D. O. Christy was able to evening at a very delightful above the ground. Those who sturn to her home at Beardsburn Friday.

Orvall Hoover returned to his prizes were awarded. The hostess a depression and ascending a served dainty refreshments. Her curve, brother, C. R. Richardson and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams and wife, were guests. Most of the SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE laughter, Minna Margaret have members of the class were pressured. band, and Rev. and Mrs. D. A

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taswel

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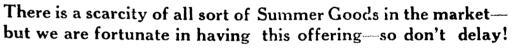
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PAINT EXTERIOR OF ELI BRIDGE PLANT

Building and Grounds Beautified —People Make Good Use of Big Slide Till Small Hours of Morn-

Workmen at the Eli Bridge ompany's plant have been busy he past few days redecorating he exterior of the factory and he trees on the grounds. office windows, and the sills and cornices are being painted white.

About 40 years ago Mr. Maxgiving the factory an attractive appearance. The street in front of the plant is kept in excellent by a sister, who later returned Edwardsville for a few days' visit shape, and the uniform decoration to England and became the wife with her sister, Mrs. Nelle Terry. of the long row of tree trunks of Thomas Keat Scott, city sur-

pany has erected on the lot west near Lynnville.
of the plant is being freely used In 1911 he sold his farm and of the plant is being freely used by the people of the neighbor-hood. Recently the slide was in use until 1 a'clock in the morning C. E. Bowen, and daughter, being enjoy, d by children and

Bowen, Mr. G. E. Bowen and made at intervals and the people who use the slide make the tests Massey and family at a family re-union. This is Mr. Bowen's first visit here in twenty years. In plenty. Sacks are used as pads in the long trough or if a lad isn't lucky enough to possess Miss Matilda Richardson enter-ained the Ever Ready Class of him and hit the toboggan sitting

SEEKS HOME FOR LAD

age, and who is strong and healthy and is fond of the country in a home. The boy's father died and sons of Murrayville were in when he was three years of age the city yesterday. financially unable to care for him

found for this lad.

A recent appeal in the local pa-pers resulted in a home for the lad for whom a home was being ought by the League and the officials of the organization are hoping that a suitable home may be

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN ENGLAND

June 29-Resided Here a Number of Years Ago

liam Maxfield, who was for many years a resident of the Jacksonville community. Mr. Maxfield left Friday morning for their passed away on June 29, at the home in St. Louis. They were acoffice building and whitewashing by Mr. Boston from Thomas Keat will visit at their home a few age of 74 years. A letter received companied by Nelson Wyle who wnings have been placed at the Scott, brother-in-law of the de-

Yorkshire, England, accompanied was engaged in farming here and The giant slide which the com- owned the Huckstep homestead

returned to England, where he made his home with his sister and her husband until the time of his death. He was an upright line and Alta Epling. and industrious citizen and his many friends in the county will regret to learn of his death.

FUNERALS

Wester

Funeral services for Joseph M. Wester were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Concord M. E. church, in charge of Rev Hibert. Music was furnished by Miss Alma Deterding, Mrs. John Brown, Ernest Sanders and Earl Abernathy, with Mrs. J. W. Coope at the piano.

Flowers were cared for by Miss Theresa Hamm, Mrs. Austin Mc-Devitt, Mrs. Howard Yeck and The Social Service League is Miss May Johnson. The bearers desirous of placing a lad 14 years were Albert Brockhouse, Walter Crawford, Clifford Wiswell, Grant Taylor, J. Cooper and James Cooper. Interment took place in

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beauchamp of Meredosia were shopping the city yesterday.

SATURDAY SPECIAL Bananas, 25c Dozen BARR'S OYSTER HOUSE **WAVERLY PEOPLE**

LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS

William Maxfield Passes Away Other Interesting News Item From Waverly

Waverly, Ill., July 18,-Mr. and C. W. Boston of this city has Mrs. William VanDyck and Mrs received word of the death of Wil- Cora Rogers who have been visit-E. B. Wyle the past two weeks

Mrs. Josie Utterback went to About 40 years ago Mr Max- Raymond for a visit with her sis-field came to Morgan county from ter, Mrs. Kittle Brown.

Miss Lucy Carter has gone to Miss Wilma Groves spent the past week in Jacksonville visiting at the home of Mrs. Cruzan. Miss Louella Dodd of St. Louis is visiting at the home of her

aunt, Mrs. Sarah Wayatt, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miller of Joliet are visiting at the home of the latter's sisters, Misses Ade-

J. J. Sims left Thursday for Idaho where he will make to extended visit with his sons, Henry and Albert. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keplinger of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting at

the home of the former's father, J. W. Keplinger. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kimber have gone to Colorado Springs,

Colo., for a visit of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woods of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. Al Jewsbury of Markham

shopped in the city yesterday, SATURDAY SPECIALS Egg Plant

Turnips, pound...... New Sweet Potatoes, lb. . . 15c

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New Peas, pound 20c Canteloupes, each......10c Peaches, pound......10c Bananas, 3 pounds......25c

California Grapes, pound. 30d Oranges, dozen. 30, 40, 60d Lemons, dozen. 30, 40, 50c LARKIN'S STORE